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Cornered by Force of Police in His Oakland Home, Robert Freitas Sends a Bullet Through His Own Heart

Youth Out on Probation, is Implicated in Robberies in Emeryville and Fresno-Daring Raid on Strongbox

One boy bandit a suicide, shot through the heart in the presence of his family and ten police officers awaiting to arrest him; a second mourning at the funeral of his mother, whose coffic he was taking from a Key Route train when he was captured, a third said to be close to arrest in Sacramento, the roundup of perpetrators of the Wells-Fargo strongbox robbery here in broad daylight December 5 was marked today and last right by highly dramatic events. A full confession, declared by the

police to have been obtained from Clarence Logan, age 19, who returned from Los Angeles late yes-terday with his mother's body, led the officers last night to the home of Robert Freitas, age 20, at 1071

CRUMPLES INTO ARMS OF CAPTORS After holding the police at bay from the shelter of a chimney in the attic, Freitas lowered himself through a trap-door, announcing that he would surrender. As the hands of officers closed upon his legs and reached for his revolver arm. the boy turned his pistol on himself and crumpled into the arms of his

y Ollie Freitas, 12, a brother, was shot in the shoulder by the same bul-let, which narrowly missed Police Inspector Thomas Gallagher. A third alleged member of the gang is sought by the police today on information furnished by Logan. Authorities said they believed him

to be in Sacramento. They refused to tell his name. Logan's arrest was accomplished after he had been trailed to Los Angeles and back. He was taken to his mother's funeral today by In-

spector Gallagher.
"Look out for Freitas. He may put up a light, - Logan com the dece-

At the door, Joseph Freitas, an-other brother, said that Robert was roof. He poked it open and in the a chimney. He ordered the hider to

"I've got you covered," was the cool answer. "There's a light in back of you that shows you up. You can't get me. If you fire you'll just hit a lot of brick. If you go downstairs I'll come down.

Wallman saw the boy was right and went below. A few minutes later the boy's leg came through the trap door opening. Inspectors Wallman and Gallagher grasped him, reaching for the pistol hand. They did not reach it. "Here goes," said Freitas, raising the revolver and firing directly at his

Freitas was out on probation from the superior court. He was impli-cated in robberies in Fresno and in the holding up of Fred Loat in Emeryville several months ago. He served in the army during part of the

STRONGBOX ROBBERY WAS DARING FEAT.

The robbery of the strongbox was The robbery of the strongbox was BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. a particularly daring feat, committed LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Logan was traced to Los Angeles

by Detective Gallagher and E. A. upper floors were trapped and fire-Kelton, a Wells Fargo detective. men began rescuing them with lad-They went to his mother's home and found the boy had left for Oakland with his parent's body. He was taking the coffin from a Key Route train at Fortieth and San Pablo avenue when he was put under

arrest
The funeral had been arranged late



BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Recomnendations that the United States dentials have been presented. furnish surplus military supplies to Underwood forces cited precedents Poland to aid it in repelling the end the caucus refused to allow this. westward advance of the Bolsheviki VOTE OF CARTER GLASS have been made to the State Depart. PROVES STORM CENTER ment by Secretary Baker.

tee, Baker interrupted General Tas- ter ngnt with Glass and his vote the tives.

For several days the officers had the supreme military council and the mean watching the Freitas home, and when they closed in last night they did so in force.

Gid so in force.

Gid so in force.

The were many speeches. Underwood, explaining the elimination of Glass, said that after the caucus by a vote of 20 to 19 had decided to invite Glass to attend, objections of the present German war guilty asked about the new ruling.

OAKLAND "BOOZE" SQUAD to 19 had decided the danger to the present German war guilty at this time, it was said, might pre- oAKLAND "BOOZE" SQUAD to 19 had decided to invite Glass to attend, objections of have remain in control.

check the Russian Bolshevik armies his coming. At the door, Joseph Freitas, and other brother, said that Robert was not there. The detectives were certain he was, and announced they would search. Inspector Bodle would search. Inspector Bodle they may make war on a neighbor drawn."

Describing Poland as "the possible "I then stated," said Underwood. "that I would rather not be elected leader than have any discord on that question and the invitation was withwould search. Inspector Bodie they may make war on a neighbor Wallman noticed a trap door in the having food and so "renew the conroof. He poked it open and in the flagration that we had hoped had attic saw a white shirt sleeve behind died out."

of \$150,000,000 for food relief of cott-19. Europe.

Russians outnumbered the Poles, were well trained, well equipped and Williams-19. well led, while the Poles were 'poorly equipped as to everything."

100 Trapped By Blaze in Šķyscraper

a particularly daring teat, committed in broad daylight while many persons were on the station platform conly a few feet away. The bandits made their escape in an automobile. Exchange building on Church street. In the strongbox was \$300 cash and known as the Chamber of Commerce

building.
About one hundred persons on

ALAMEDA WOMAN DIES. ALAMEDA, Jan. 15.-Mrs. Rebekah Delilah Kellette, mother of Wilfred Kellette a San Francisco North Carolina, manager of the business man, and the widow of the Hitchcock campaign, said:

Logan would be permitted to attend avenue. She made her home it under guard of Inspector Gallagher, i city for the last eleven years. U.S. Army Chaplain Opposes Returning Heroes' Bodies

WASHINGTON, Jan 15.—Bishop consider this the more excellent Charles H. Brent, senior chaplain with the American expeditionary forces in France, has addressed an open letter to Secretary Baker and the next of kin of the American dead in France regarding the return of the bodies of American soldiers who fell overseas. The letter was made public today by the American Field of Honor Association, which is op-posing the movement for the wholesale return of the bodies, and follows charges presented in the Senate and House that the movement is being ostered by undertakers for their America has left to the decision of the nearest of kin in each case

what the final resting place of our dead is to be-whether in France or in this country. * * It is conceivable that there are those who, after learning the plan to estab-Lish and maintain in France an American field of honor for those

who are "forever overseas" may

There will be an American central field of honor with as many departments as may be necessary. Here each year on an appointed day commemoration of the dead will be observed. Over all the sheltering folds of the Stars and

Stripes will forever wave. Those of us who have given more than a year careful consideration to the American field of honor are moved by a single-minded purpose. It is the work of love carried through by a sense of reverence for that sacred dust which, though mingled with the soil of France, is forever America. It aims to Day high honor to those to whom high honor is due. It would preserve as far as may be the comradeship of the war among those who met a common fate. It would express to all who are bereaved the undying value of the sacrifice made. would perpetuate in death that work begun in life to bind together

nations of like ideals.

Forces Are Divided Evenly When Minority Members of Senate Attempt to Elect

Right to Cast Deciding Ballot As New Member From Virginia Meets in Reversal

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Held by tic vote of 19 to 19 on the final ballot, the Democratic members of he Senate today postponed action until a later date upon the election of a minority leader. Senators Hitchcock and Under-

wood each received 19 votes on the final ballot, after several ballots had been taken.
On the first ballot the vote was t tie, 21 to 21. The caucus was inable to break the tie.

ABSENTEES PERMITTED OTE BY TELEGRAM

Absentees will be given an opportunity to signify their choice by tel-egram or letter. Scnators Owen, Beckham and Glass were absent at With the vote between Senators

Hitchcock and Underwood a tie the Democratic caucus broke up short-ly after noon with no date set for another attempt to elect a leader. The caucus adjourned subject to call Hitchcock and Underwood, who, the meantime, will try to break Refusal of Hoke Smith of Georgia

vote for either candidate caused The caucus first voted to permit Carter Glass, the new Schator from ion was reversed. Underwood would have won by one vote. Glass has not yet taken his

scat in the Senate although his cre-

The caucus lasted two hours and

'improbable" unless Poland could were raised by a few Senators to

The vote stood: For Hitchcock-Ashurst, Cham-

"Poland is the only bulwark drick, King, Kirby, Myers, Nugent, against Bolshevism" said General Overman, Phelan, Pomerene, Robin-Bliss, who appeared before the com-son, Sheppard, Simmons, Thomas, mittee to discuss the proposed loan meanmall Walsh of Montana, Wolberlain, Culberson, Henderson, Ken-Trammell, Walsh of Montana, Wol

For Underwood-Bankhead, Dial, General Bliss said, adding that the Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Stanley, Walsh of Massachusetts,

> Not voting-Hitchcock, Smith of Georgia, Underwood. Paired-Beckham, Owens, Smith of Arizona, Swanson. Absent—Glass, Johnson of South

> SENATOR UNDERWOOD ISSUES STATEMENT Senator Underwood issued a statement following the meeting in which

"The result of this vote does not in any way affect or interfere with Senator Hitchcock's control of the treaty fight in the Senate. He has the masses to attack by waving red had my support in the past, and if flags and making inflammatory I am elected leader I will recognize speeches."

bim as the ranking Democratic Debate

treaty fight. "By a vote of 20 to 19 the caucus voted to invite Secretary of the International News Service Staff Treasury Glass to participate as Correspondent. senator-elect. There was some objection to it, however, after the vote was taken. I said I did not want the vote to be taken under any but conditions satisfactory to all." Senator Simmons, Democrat,

The funeral had been arranged late Joseph Kellette, died this "Had Secretary Glass been pres-for today, and it was announced that morning at her home, 2107 Clement cut he would have voted for Under-Logan would be permitted to attend avenue. She made her home in this wood. Senator Johnson of South wood. Senator Johnson of South Dakota was absent. Had he been present he would have voted for Hitchcock. Senator Smith of Arizona for Underwood and Senator Owen for Hitchcock, were paired. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia did not vote. The result of the caucus will not affect the leadership of the treaty fight in the Senate."

King of Kurdistan

GENEVA, Jan. 15.—Enver Pasha, cist leaders, former Turkish minister of war, who was recently elected king of Kurdi- OVER HUMAN SLAUGHTER. many followers, and is directing his building, and more disturbances are Resources, Dec. 31 energies against British prestige in looked for. southwestern Asia, the ultimate aim being India. Large sums of money, for allowing the demonstrations to reported, have been furnished start in the first place, especially at him by the Soviet government in a time when there is such deep-

Plans for Triple

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Plans drawn violent the agitations of the Sparta-for an economic and military allicists and Independent Socialists may ance between Great Britain, France become. and Italy have been approved between the premiers at Paris, accord- are under guard. The streets about institutions are now in excess of ing to a Paris despatch to the West- the foreign office fairly bristle with \$6,122,000.00, and the combined deminster Gazette today

GERMAN REDS Plans Completed For Arid Nation BOLSHEVISTS

Inderwood and Hitchcock Radical Forces Scheduled to Precipitate Further Disorder in Revenge for Killing of Companions by Officers

Vote Granting Carter Glass Allies Fear to Insist Now On the Extradition of Wilhelm Lest Demand Have Effect of

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .-- A Communist manifesto issued today urges the immediate election of revolutionary employees councils in all industrial establishments.

GENEVA, Jan. 15 .- (Havas)-Recent events in Berlin are said to vorite knight, they faced a gloom be only the prelude to others of more importance which the Indeon the occasion of the anniversary of the death of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, January 16, according to German

MILITARY AUTHORITIES ORDER REINFORCEMENTS. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-Rioting was enewed in Berlin yesterday, despatches received here early today said. The military authorities have ordered additional reinforcements

to protect the city.

The toll of Tuesday's fighting in front of the reichstag, it was semi-officially announced, was forty-two killed and 105 wounded. Some eye witnesses according to the despatches, thought the total casualties might be considerably larger.

Despatches received in official quarters here indicated the outbreak Tuesday was not of a revolutionary

nature, although some fear was ex-pressed that revolutionary outbreaks might develop.

DEMAND FOR EX-KAISER

Owing to disturbed conditions in Germany, brought about by the riots and strikes, the Allies were seriously a half per cent. considering withholding lists of Ger-In making this announcement to from the first developed into a bit-trial by Allied tribunals will be de-

> give up their demand for ultimate ment of the law had this clause of the peace treaty until ment. internal conditions in Germany be-

PREMIER TELLS WHY TROOPS FIRED ON CROWD.

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- (By United Press.)—Police fired upon the mob applying to fruit juices and ciders which attacked the reichstag build- has been sent out by the commis-Military experts are of the "grow- Fletcher, Gay, Gerry, Gore, Harris, ing yesterday only when it was "iming opinion" that the "Moscow gov- Harrison, Jones, McKellar, Pittman, possible to check" the infuriated ernment will turn toward Poland." Ransdell, Reed, Shields, Smith of people in any other way, Premier Ransdell, Reed, Shields, Smith of Rayler told the reichstay today. ing yesterday only when it was "im-sioner to director possible to check" the infuriated over the country. Bauer told the reichstag today. delayed firing until it was almost too late," the premier added. reichstag spent considerable time discussing the riots, in which many persons were killed and wounded. It was generally agreed the police acted with the greatest restraint and Premier Bauer was cheered was cheered when he commended the police ac-

tion. The Zeitung Am Mittag quoted Bauer as declaring: witnesses reported they saw the Independent Socialists, when the motion to adjourn was rejected, incite

Debate on the workers' councils member of the foreign relations bill, which caused the popular demonstration resulting in the riot, was onstration resulting in the riot, was sition he will continue to control the begun in the reichstag today.

By FRANK MASON.

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (Delayed.)-

Many more were wounded. orders by massing troops through-The soldiers are strongly sup-

The government is being blamed

seated labor unrest and general dissatisfaction over living conditions.

Government officials claim to Government officials claim to Resources, Dec. 31, 1919... \$1,466.737.3" have the situation well in hand and Resources, Dec. 31, 1918... 1,649.354.3" Alliance Approved Noske believes that he can keep the government intact, no matter how

> All of the government buildings machine guns.

MASSING FOR Cider With Kick Barred From Sale SAY Local Mourners at Barleycorn Drys to Rally

Bier Face New Gloom in Ruling Barring Apple Juice of Over Half Per Cent Kick

Oakland's Police Chief Says His Booze Squad Will Strictly Enforce Provisions of New Prohibition Law

Cider will be barred entirely from sale and many fruit juices now on Causing Additional Trouble the market must be laid away, if the ruling of Prohibition Commissioner Kremer at Washington prevails, according to large Oakland dealers in those products.

Sweet cider will take on a tang o soon after its manufacture that it will not be feasible to put it on sale, they said.
When local mourners at Barleycorn's bier arose today after another "final farewell" to their fa-

deeper than ever beforc. Many dealers here have been selling cider with a slight kick, under the impression that a previous rul-ing had made the law inapplicable to juices made from apples. Some-one in authority had been quoted as saying that as cider was non-alco-holic when first made, the maker couldn't be responsible if it took on a "wallop" as fermentation pro-ceeded. How could the maker know it would ferment? know it would ferment?

STRICT INTERPRETATION WILL BAR ALL CIDER "We know it to be a fact that almost immediately after cider is made it begins to ferment a little

enough to bar it under the half of one per cent clause," said C. M. Stegman, secretary of the Reall Grocers' Association. "In my opinion, the sale of cider would be barred entirely by a strict interpretation of this ruling." According to Stegman and local dealers in fruit juices, most of those concoctions are preserved with benzoate of soda and contain no alco-

hol. Grape juices are pasteurized, he said, and also are guiltless of the inhibited "kick." One large dealer whose firm turns said that the extract from which the syrups are made contains some alcohol, but that when the product is prepared the content is less than

law against the sale of any beverage manded, it was learned from authorlearned from authorlearned from authorlearned from authorPolice J. F. Lynch today, when
Demand for the German war guilty asked about the new ruling.

government, which the Allies are heavy demands on the department anxious to have remain in control. at present, there would be no in-Premier Lloyd George and Clem-crease in the "booze squad." He as-enceau, it was announced, will not serted that strict orders for enforcesurrender of German war guilty, but many weeks ago and that the cam-will not insist upon fulfilment of paign was continuing without abate-

"We have been advised by gov- crowded to the doors and the verdict D. RUM'S LAST RIDE comment officers that the constitu- was read under dramatic circum- IS TOWARD BORDER ernment officers that the constitutional amendment goes into effect at stances.

12:01 o'clock the morning of the ONE OF STATE'S 17th," said the chief. "We're ready MOST NOTED TR

The interpretation of the law as sioner to directors and inspectors

Officials said that the order can auer told the reichstag today.

The police acted quite rightly, but applied under the provisions of sedan car. forcement law, but not under the wartime measure. In official circles today, there was

amount of inspection necessary to make certain that cider and fruit the back seat of the sedan. Blood stopovers en route. Demon Rum's reason for the fighting, which oca half of one per cent alcohol. They hair fell about Miss Lesser's should-straight through to the line. declared the government would re-quire a regiment of chemists al-

combined resources of over six million dollars and deposits of nearly Spartacist leaders adopted a resolu-five millions, the Alameda national ition today to call a general strike in and Alameda savings banks made Germany in retaliation for the decla- an exceptionally strong showing, ration of martial law and the ap- both in general bank growth and pointment of Minister of Defense as a mirror of the general prosperity Noske as dictator. of the community, at the annual The Red Cross today placed the meeting of the two institutions held number of deaths in the battle this week, when reports were made THIRTY DEPOSITIONS around the reichstag building at 67. to the stockholders, officers elected FIGURE IN TESTIMONY and other annual business trans-Although Noske has taken drastic acted. Manager J. E. Hall issued precautions to avert further distinction to day the following statement: "The annual meetings of the Alaout the city and suburbs, fears are meda National and Alameda Savings expressed that a general strike, if banks were held Tuesday, at which the election of directors and officers artillery in preparation for possible character, are under one management demonstrations.

Friday—the applyers— of the total artillery of for the ensuing year took place. The the anniversary of the kill- being the same as last year-and Starts Red Revolt Liebknecht, two of the main Sparta- L. Borden, George W. Scott, A. V. Clark and P. S. Teller. The officers elected are J. R. Knowland, presiformer Turkish minister of war, who OVER HUMAN SLAUGHTER.
was recently elected king of Kurdistan, has started a Bolshevik revolution in Turkstan, Afghanistan and Socialists are enraged over the kill-Baluchistan, according to a telegram ing of so many of their number in from Baku. Enver is said to have the effort to storm the reichstag many followers, and is directing his building, and more disturbances are

Resources, Dec. 31, 1919...\$4.716,673.15 Resources, Dec. 31, 1918... 3,782,500.21 Increase \$933,569.94 Deposits, Dec. 31, 1319...\$3,889,195.58 ... 3.369.289.33 eposits, Dec. 31, 1918.

Increase\$ 272,108.91 The combined resources of the two

posits nearly \$5,000,000.00.

at Anniversary Banquet Friday

A call to "every dry and loyal citizen" to join tomorrow night in a celebration of the first anniversary of the ratification of the eighteenth amendment is sounded again today by the general committee in charge of the event.

The celebration, at which Frank M. Silva, prohibition commissioner for California, Licutenant-Governor C. C. Young will be the principal speakers, will be held in the auditorium of First Congregational Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The doors are to be to be no admission fee and no col-

Members of the W. C. T. U., Good Templars, Prohibitionists, Christian Endeavor, Epworth League and Anti-Saloon League will be scated in groups marked by banners and pennants. In addition to the main addresses, there will be four-minute talks by prominent "drys," community singing and solos. H. A. Van Einkle is chairman of the celebration committee, and Jas. P. M. Jensen is secretary.

syrups by the wholesale, Harry S. New here today. New was celebration promises to fade into in-republic between Obliand Viadivo charged with the murder of Miss significance in comparison. Broad-stok.)

Freda Lesser in July.

The verdict was reached at 10:40 ing big preparations and large but the court declined to receive it until one hour later, because of the fact that another case was in pros-

The verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

MOST NOTED TRIALS most sensational cases ever brought Mexican border. It is the last ride of try, had revoited against Semenoff into California courts.

Demon Rum.

Rilling his representatives. ito California courts.

Demon Rum.

It was at dawn on the morning of Unable to ship more liquor out of AMERICANS CAPTURE

sergeant at the desk. "She's out in the auto truck. the car.' Detectives went out and the body bonded and inspected by the internal patch from Harbin today. the first circles today, there was: Detectives went out and the body bonded and inspected by the internal Two Americans were killed and amount of inspection necessary to was found lying beneath a robe on given orders that there must be no three wounded in the encounter, the was found lying beneath a robe on given orders that there must be no

most as large as the army that father was United States Senator creases in his working force here and the forces of Semenoff. Harry S. New of Indiana, and that along the border to handle the rush, he was an illegitimate child. Al- Reports show Mexicalo and Tia though testimony in court was to the Juana are being made vast cases sumed command of anti-Bolshevik effect that this claim was true, it containing enough liquor to float the troops in Siberia, following the denever was admitted by Senator New. navy. "I never have shirked a respon-sibility and I never will," was the only comment the Senator has made Policeman Watches on the case. New's defense has been well financed and his attorneys have been the best.

July 5, New persistently refused to expusives. The robbers re-DRIVEN BEHIND DNEIPER talk and within a week a strong plan firing his revolver. The robbers re-DRIVEN BEHIND DNEIPER of defense was being built for him. turned the fire and fled unburt in BY INTERNATIONAL NAWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

At his trial 30 depositions from persons who had known New, his mother and United States Senator New in Indianapolis, and six from Oklahoma City, were important parts of the testimony. Insanity was the only defense. Throughout the trial. New's mother, Mrs. Lily Berger, who had rushed from Indianstood throughout the nearly 44 hours national army cantonments. of deliberation nine for acquittal on

the ground of insanity, and three for night for Salt Lake City.
second degree murder. The general placed wreaths on the Finally, all agreeing New should graves of his wife and three small a native of Scotland and said the second-degree murder ver- persons here. dict was decided upon. The penalty is ten years to life imprisonment. New sat like a man of stone when the jury came in and announced he had been found guilty. He never took his eyes from the "no smoking" sign on the desk in front of his seat, on which his gaze had been

stration and practically no comment, with Germany.

More Than 400 Revenue Agts. Given Final Instructions to Bend Energy to Keen U. S. Dry After Midnight Friday Defeat of Yudenitch, Kolchak

New York Will Celebrate the Passing of General D. Rum With "Wettest" Rally Ever Held in Country's History Americans and Japanese in

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Federal prohibition Commissioner Kramer Was oiling the minister. vas oiling the wheels today of the prohibition enforcement machine for the last time. Tomorrow night at the stroke of 12 the nation becomes theoretically an arid spot.

More than 400 agents of the bu-

reau of internal revenue have been given their final instructions to bend cow, which it announced had been every energy to keep the nation dry. picked up by the government radio Kramer expects tomorrow night to station here: become the custodian of some 60. 000,000 gallons of whisky, which will be in bonded warehouses and Admiral Kolchak and General Denifor which he will be responsible. He kin and the capture of Admiral Kolhas asked Congress for an additional chak now permits the ending of the has asked Congress for an additional characteristic companies appropriation of \$2,000,000, part of reign of terror."

which will be used to pay guards for (General Yudenitch commanded)

the bureau of internal revenue to-made unsuccessful efforts to take lay issued an order which is the last Petrograd. General Denikin com-blow to the thirsty. Fearful lest manded the "white" forces on the blow to the thirsty. Fearful lest manded the "white" forces on the some might still place their hopes in south Russian front. Admiral Roll cider, the bureau issued a strict or chak, head of the Omsk-regime in der that cider with more than one- Siberia, commanded the anti-soviet half of one percent of alcohol would troops in Eastern Russia.) night tomorrow. Natural fermenta- JAPANESE-AMERICAN tion will not be accepted as an ex-cuse, the bureau warns, and thus cider goes the way of its more pow-erful companions.

APANESE-AMERICAN CLASH IS RUMORED ULASH IS RUMORED LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUSE.

"WAKE" AND "FUNERAL" reference to tween Japan NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The last in Siberla.

rites for old John Barleycorn are go-ing to be celebrated in New York with one of the wettest ceremonies ed by an American fleet which left in the history of the country's wet-test cities according to all the inditest cities, according to all the indistok to prevent the Japanese from cations today. It will be a double-header affair, starting tonight with five returned a verdict of murder in the second degree in the case of the second degree in the second Even the wildest New Year's eve establish an independent Siberian

until one hour later, because of the open for distribution among the pareferred to recent fred victories in fact that another case was in prog- trons. Some of the restaurants have the transcreening region of the restaurants have It was understood that the jurors bordered paper, inviting their patrons did not consider the insanity defense to come and help themselves for the seriously, according to one of their price of \$5, \$10 or \$25, the sum varying with the prominence of the Krasnovodsk, the starting point

the internal revenue agents in this the ruin of British imperialism

notes.

NE OF STATE'S

OST NOTED TRIALS

New's conviction ends one of the its way from Los Angeles toward the New's conviction ends one of the its way from Los Angeles toward the Kirgezes in the trans-Baikal coung

July 5 that New stopped at the Los the country and into Mexico because TRAIN FROM SEMENOFF.

Angeles police station in his mother's the railways to Tia Juana and Calexico are unable to handle more of "I've killed a girl," he told the it, liquor owners have requisitioned menoff, the now anti-Bolshevik

Before it leaves each shipment is Collector of Revenue John B. Car-New then made the claim that his ter has been forced to make big in-

Bank Bandits; Shot BOLSHEVIKI TAKE TOWN BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

New confessed to the police that LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
I had knied Miss Lesser, saying he STEGER, Ill., Jan. 15.—Four banhe had kined Miss Lesser, saying he STEGER, Ill., Jan. 15.—Four bandid it when she told him that in- dits robbed the Steger bank here stead of becoming his bride the foi- shortly before dawn today and es- viki have captured Rostov-On-Don, lowing night she would undergo an caped after fatally shooting Police-according to a wireless despatch operation to relieve her of approach—man Frank Glasgow. Glasgow saw from Moscow. Ten thousand prisoning motherhood. New said he was the men drive up to the bank in an ers, thirty-two guns, nine tanks and responsible for Miss Lesser's condi- automobile. He watched from be- an enormous amount of baggage tion.

hind a tree until they had blown the were taken, the statement says. Following the first few days after safe open with two charges of heavy July 6, New persistently refused to explosives. Then he rushed them, LAST OF DENIKIN ARMY

> The amount secured by the htieves was undetermined early today. All of General Denikin's anti-Bolshethe telephone wires into the town vik army on the so ih Russian front were cut, supposedly by the rob- has been driven behind the Dneiper

Cheyenne Entertains Gen. Pershing Tonight

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 15 .-- Inapolis, where she was visiting when spection of Fort D. A. Russell, an ad-Miss Lesser was killed, had been in dress to the Wyoming Wool Growers' court constantly and New's half sis- Association and attendance at a ter, pretty Miss Edna Clancy, had boxing exhibition for the benefit of stood steadfastly by her brother.

The verdict was a compromise, acule mapped out for General John J. cording to Evan Lewis, a member of Pershing today in his swing around the jury. Lewis said the ballot had the circle of regular army posts and General Pershing will leave late to-

go to an institution where there children at Lakeview cemetery yes-was no chance of his release. Lewis terday, following an address to 3000 terday, following an address to 3000

British and Italian Premiers Decorated BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .-- Premiers Lloyd George of Great Britain and Nitti fixed throughout the trial. He never of Italy today were decorated by moved a muscle.

Then the judge dismissed the jury and everyone quietly filed out of the courtroom. There was no demonstration and practically necessarily stration and practically necessarily necess

and Denikin Opens Way to End Rule of Russian Terror, Says Moscow Radio

Sekena Clash, Says Report From Harbin With Fleet of U. S. Warship Taking Part

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The British government today gave out the following wireless despatch from Mos-

"The defeat of General Yudenitch,

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from Harbin today made obscure reference to a reported clash between Japanese and American troops

Another Bolshevik communique

importance, pointing out that they Turkestan. The jury had been out since a restaurant.

O'clock Tuesday, with two intermisColonel Daniel L. Porter, head of

shores of the Caspian sea, city, declared that the lid is going to Central Asia, the Bolsheviki claimed be clamped down tight at midnight One immediate effect of the revo-New did not flinch when the verdict was read. He was attended by reinforcements from Washington to his sister, Miss Edna Clancy. His make prohibition an actuality in New Turkestan has been the closing of Chinese frontiers against the reds." the communique said. Chinese revolutionary detachments

however, are co-operating with the

American soldiers have captured leader in Siberia, according to a des Fighting was reported under way between Czecho-Slovakia troops and

(Note: General Semenoff feat of Admiral Kolchak, Semenoff has been accused of wanton cruelty in butchering the native population.)

AND 10.000 PRISONERS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The remnant

LONDON, Jan. 15 -The Boishe-

ov rebels, co-operating with the Ukrainians and Galicians, according a Central News despatch from Lemberg today.
'The 'rebels' referred to in the Central News cablegram are evidently a faction of the Russian Bol-

heviks, who have been engaging

the White forces in guerilla warfare in Ukrainia.) ALEXANDER LAMB DIES.
ALAMEDA. Jan. 15.—Alexander
Lamb of 2407 McKinley street, Berg kley, father of Miss Ruby E. Lamo of the Alameda school department. died this morning at his home in the He was a widower. old. He is survived by a family of adult children. The children are Robert, William, Alice, Frances, George, Ruby and Victoria M.

MUSIC TEACHER DIES. ALAMEDA, Jan. 15. — John Baker, an old-time music teacher. died this morning following a gen-cral physical collapse. Baker was a native of England and 73 years old. He came to this city twenty Adherence to League incrence to the League of Aghons to Dehmark. Switzerland and Sweden have acknowledged invitations to become members of the league withparks. Jan. 15.—The governout giving their official acceptance.



This individual in his haste to change from reading to distance lenses has dropped his glasses to the floor and broken them. If he had been wearing Kryptok lenses it would not have been necessary to change his glasses for close

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heather and red......\$1.95

WOOL MIXTURE SWEATERS, sizes 32 and 34; gray.

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size—2½ to 10 years—at

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reduced to \$4.85, \$4.95,

48 suits in this lot-sizes 4 to 12 years-

including coat, trousers, cap, leggins and

\$6.45 and \$8.95.

ment of Spain today notified Premier Clemenceau of its official adherence to the League of Nations. Edwards Defends Council Majority in Replying to Civil Service Criticism

In a voluminous report in which necessary freedom of action to the BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. the civil service board of the city former body.

Is attacked "for seeking to curry ... The board's recommendation MEXICO CITY. Jan. 15.—The political favor," is dubbed ignorant, charges that the proposed action is inefficient and scheming. W. H. Edupolitical move intended to build up send a special train to the United inefficient and scheming, W. H. Edwards, commissioner of finance and a political machine. No thoughtful
revenue, has opened wider than ever
persons would make such a statethe breach which has existed beiment. Politicals are noted for their
tween board and council. Incidental
capacity to dodge governmental rely Edwards pictures a majority of sponsibilities and hide behind pothe city council as fighting, despite
litical duplicity. Supervision over the
threats and "fortunes spent for
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propaganda," a winning and desperpropaganda," a winning and desper- a good political move so-called, but said that a telegram was being sent ate battle with the allied vice inter- on the contrary, it will result in the to Senator Fall at San Antonio,

Edwards' report at the outset is not bring any good to a city official a reply to a communication of the who is merely a politician. oard in which exception was taken to the council's treatment of a poistions have been created in the brera, follows:

recommendation for increased sal-city's service which are not in civil

aries to city employees, but is con-service. Presumably such state-through a keyhole. Come and con-through a keyhole. Come and con-through a keyhole. cerned mostly with the proposed ment is intended to show that acts transfer of efficiency investigation have been committed for political work from the civil service board purposes only. Reference no doubt to the council. It constantly resis being made to the action of this verts to this question and, in its elo- council in transferring the city quence, charges that those who see chauffeur from the mayor's departin the plan the destruction of the ment to the city council. Repeated civil service system are wrong and statements of this kind have been that, in reality, "three commission—made by the civil service board ers have simply determined testamp members that this was purely a poor out the vice interest of the city and litical move. As a matter of fact are busily engaged in that work," the mayor was absent from his of-

flor last year sixty-seven days. For that period, therefore, besides many other days when the mayor did not CLEAN CITY PROMISED. And let me say," he adds without making plain the connection between the efficiency investigation and the

In general Edward's argument is that he has always favored civil service boards as cuch, but that he there is no return. is opposed to the body as now organized. His position is that, inusrations, the efficiency expert should r e-under its supervision.

ernment, I. as commissioner of finance and revenue, gave it my unreserved support. However, former ing has been heard, and will conboards could not be controlled by tinue to be heard as the house the mayor as he has frankly admitted several times in this council grown, and so their members came members of this council that they believe of this council that they believe the Totalian arrived there early today with the bodies of F. J. Roney of Houston and Early members of this council that they believe the third they believe the third that they believe the third they believe the third that they believe the third they believe the they believe the third they believe they believe the they believe the third they believe the they believe the they believe they

into disfavor with him.

"Although six and a half months they did not political disaster will Alexico, oil district, have passed in the new fiscal year befall them. These majority members were accompanied by this subservient board has not made bers are not easily frightened and. Patrick Heeney, an oil contractor at

civil service board has endeavored in every way to discredit certain city commissioners. To require the council to receive instead f the report of an efficiency export the garbled report of a subservient civil service body is to deny the

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council assuming burdens that will Texas, amplifying the invitation not bring any good to a city official made orally through J. J. McCullough of El Paso. The text of the telegram, according to Senor Ca-Another statement is made that

vince yourself of the real situation The Mexican government would be glad to send you a special train to the border in which you would be able to travel throughout the republic.

Cabrera issued another denial of reports that Bolshevists were enter-ing the United States through "Bolshevism is invading the Unit-

ed States from Russia, not from Mexico," declared Cabrera.

By RALPH R. WAXNE, the efficiency investigation and the vice crusade, "that the city is being cleaned and will continue to be cleaned as long as the majority members of this council remain in office."

By RALPH R. WAYNE,

United Press Staff Correspondent in the city chauffeur relationship of the city. The difficulties of pioneering Such employment is ruinous to the city's organization and tends by its chauffeur. American ranchers testifying before the fill sub-committee investigating the city's organization and tends by the fall sub-committee investigating the council remain in the city is organized to demoralize the city's employment is ruinous to the city is produced to the city is organized to demoralize the city's employment is ruinous to the city is produced to the city is organized to demoralize the city is produced to the United Press Staff Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 15.-American ranchers testifying before the Fall sub-committee investigating

ployees, to say nothing of the direct waste of the city's funds for which there is no return.

"This brings me to the conclusion of this whole matter. The pretended degrees are not after all the real degrees are not after all the real border, he was able to return with waste of the city's funds for which much as the council has assumed di-rect supervision of efficiency investimajority of the city council and tinued depredations and inability to prophesying complete destruction obtain protection from Mexican aube-under its supervision.

The report, in part, follows:

"When the civil service board missioners have simply determined stood for efficiency in the city gov-

this subservient board has not made accordingly, have given personal as. Tampico, rie decimed to made a single recommendation for efficiency or a single suggestion that surance to the commissioner of statement beyond describing the find-would improve the city business.

| Description of the six in the following extent in the city business of the Trinbe supported to the fullest extent in all efforts to clean up the city."

A member of the crew of the Trin-idadian, who asked that his name be withheld, as he made frequent trips to Mexico, asserted that invesigations made by the consul at Tampico and other Americans, estab-lished that the men were killed by Mexican federal soldiers. He asserted that a bullet extracted from Boles' foot proved to be a type used only by federal troops in that dis-

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and in that position shall be a sort of "laison officer" between the or-ganization and the president and

The committees already chosen are composed, under the rules of the chamber, wholly of directors are as

Finance-Arthur W. Moore, chair-

man: Edgar H. Barber, O. H. Fisch-er, C. E. Thatcher and James Tra-

Ways and means-A. J. Mount.

chairman; Irving Kahn, William Cavalier, George A. Armes and Joseph R. Knowland.

On recommendation of the laws and legislation committee the dorect-

ors indorsed in general the plan of

the Good Railway Service Associa-tion of California for the operation

of railroads under private owner-ship. This association, of which John S. Drum of San Francisco is chairman for Northern California,

urges changes in the Esch and Cum-nings bills now pending in Congress, on the ground that they do not meet the conditions of private ownership.

One of the principal provisions urged by the local Chamber of Com-

merce is the insertion of a clause

providing that the Interstate Com-

merce Commission shall continue to

make rates and regulations for the railroads of the country. This pro-vision has been cut out of the Esch

Requests from Mayor John L. Davie and from Atholl McBean of

the San Francisco Chamber of Com-

merce for cooperation in entertain-

ing the Democratic national conven-

tion next June were referred to the

Community Workers

tension division of the University of California. Students are to be se-

lected with great care and probably will be restricted to persons with professional experience and those

now employed in community work. Dr. Jessica B. Pcixotto and Professor

Solomon Blum of the university will make the selections. The course

will be given at Berkeley from Janu-

ary 26 to May 19. Instructors will meet persons desiring to take the

course in room 410 library building

on the compus this afternoon and tomorrow from 4 to 6 and Saturday

morning from 3 to 19.

other officials.

Announcement of a new policy in Committee appointments, as laid down by Walter D. Cole, president Pocomoke, who have been held in of the Chamber of Commerce, was jail by Mexican authorities at Mamade today following the naming zatlan for alleged assault upon a five committees yesterday by the Mexican, were released on Tuesboard of discourse (Chamber 1988). Features of the new policy are nounced today.

that no committee chairman snail be reappointed and that no director shall be chairman of committee. but that each of the directors shall be member of one of the committees a member of one of the sommittees.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — Employment of a force of 2500 watchmen to guard 69.000,000 gallons of liquor held in government bonded warehouses is planned by the integral revenue harman and properly the property of the property o ternal revenue bureau to protect the iquor against theft. Prohibition Commissioner Kremer has told the House appropriations committee. He asked that Congress make \$2,000,000 available for establishing of the

the liquor has been determined or by the bureau. Kremer told the committee, adding that the permissive withdrawals after constitutional pro hibition becomes effective would be so few as not to pay the expense for maintaining the guard.
Congress, he suggested, may be asked to solve the problem of disposing of the liquor, and committee-

a few places. Such a plan of concentration, Kremer said, is being considered by the bureau officials.

Seventy-five thefts have been reported from the warehouses in the last few months, despite iron doors and bars, the commissioner said.

Distillers who own the liquor were said by the commissioner to be pressing the bureau for an increased guard because they are compelled under their bond to pay \$6.40 a galion for withdrawals, and thefts come vithin this provision.

TAMPA. Fia., Jan. 15.—Fred "Daredevil" Owens, a flyer and goro-Intensive training for community hat balloonist, was struck by the propeller of a machine while attempting to change planes in mid-air at Plant Field here yesterday and suffered the loss of one-half of his right foot.

correct it at once by taking

With False Teeth? SURE Dr. Wernet's Powder Keeps them firm. Prevents sore gums.
White, Flavored, Antiseptic.

of Automobiles, Dies II your dental plate is loose and drops, get instant relief, use Dr. NEW YORK, Jan. 15. John drops, get instant relief, use Dr. Dodge of Detroit, automobile manu- Wernet's Powder for false teeth. facturer, died here last night from You can est, laugh, talk with ease, pneumonia. Hodge with his brother. Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., Horace, came here to attend the Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., automobile show. They were both 116 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. all others. This is the original powder.

Hoover was declared fast night by Julius Barnes, his close associate and friend, to be a "progressive Republican." who "will never allow himself to be a candidate for high officer, nor allow his friends to make an effort in his behalf, unless there shall come such inunless there shall come such in-disputable evidence of such spontaneous and universal popular de-mand that it will overwhelm his present resolution not to enter

Referring to reports that Hoover might be a democratic presidential candidate, Barnes said: "As a life long republican, I am reassured to believe that only one conceivable development could place him on the democratic ticket, in spite of all that has appeared in the recent press. I believe that could come about only if over-confidence in their own political prospects blind the republican party to adopt a non-progressive platform and/to nominate candidates of reaction.'

HAYS DECLINES TO COMMENT ON HOOVER RENO, Nev., Jan. 15.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican

national committee, who arrived national committee, who arrived here today for a conference with Nevada party leaders, refused to comment on the launching of the Hoover-for-President boom in New York Last which fork last night.

"I've got to remain neutral," he said smilingly when asked by the United Press representative for a statement concerning the prospective candidacy of Herbert C. Hoover on the Republican ticket. "All that I can say is what I've said before, 'my business is to elect, not to select candidates.'"

to select candidates."

Asked his opinion of the possible effect on the Republican platform on Hoover's demand for "progressive ideas," Hays countered enigmatically "that's so, is it?"

A luncheon will be given at the Riverside hotel here today with the national chairman as the honor guest. He will return to San Francisco tonight en route to Southern cisco tonight en route to Southern California.

DAKOTA DEBATES MAY BE DONE BY PROXY

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 15. - Candidates for presidential nomination under the new primary law of South Dakota must accept challenges to debate their policies with the opponents, but the de-bate itself may be conducted by proxy. This interpretation of the law was made today by state officials in connection with the challenge to debate recently sent to President Wilson by James O. Monroe of Chicago, both of whom are candidates for the Democratic

Idaho Town Reports Influenza Outbreak

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 15.—Eightyeight cases of Spanish influenza at reported from Mountain Home, town of 500 inhabitants near here. The town is closed to visitors. A staff of physicians and nurses is being rushed to the town.

BELGIAN SHIP BREAKS UP ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 15.—The Belgian steamer Anton Van Driel from which three men were rescued at the entrance to St. Mary's Bay two weeks ago, has broken up and twenty-one bodies have been recovered, according to a despatch received yesterday from Trepassy.

nomination by virtue of the Rich ards primary law. President Wilson was endorsed for nomination by the proposal meeting of the state's Democrats. Monroe filed as a candidate for the nomination independently.

Under today's interpretation of the primary law President Wilson may accept the challenge debate and assign any representative whom he may see fit to defend his political principles. Gubernatorial candidates, however, must do their own debating when chal-

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EDITORIAL

We wish to call your especial attention to our January handbag sale now in effect. If you have had any experience in the past in attending these sales, you know about what to expect. We have re-

duced a large proportion of our stock and some of the reductions are ex-ceedingly interesting. With merchandise so hard to procure in the wholesale market, sales such as these have not been as general this season as usual. However, we feel that we must maintain the pub-

lie's interest in this important department of our business and from an advertising stand-point we believe that this January sale, al-though it may be costly to us, will in the long run he of sufficient advertising value to warrant any small losses we

may sustain. You can get a good idea of these reductions by looking at our windows. HAVE YOU BEEN INTRODUCED TO

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Blacko is just the thing tor blackening leather, such as suitcases, hand-bags, automobile trim- Rowman's Laxative Tri- We feel certain bags, automobile trim- Rowman's Legative Tri- anyone who will faithfully mings, purses, etc. It can angies are rapidly becom- use this powder with a also be used to blacken old ing one of the most popu- Lister Brush will find that also be used to blacken old ing one of the most population which the property once in a while sold.

In the most only has reduced our store with a good his dental bills, but has word for Lynwood Hot Every once in a while sold, paint for semething and a are palatable and very efteeth in bottle of Blacko (which ficacious, A great many manner, never dries up) is just as of our customers are now necessary to have around as a hammer or a saw.

sized bottle, with a brush,

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FOR REMOVING GREASE SPOTS Klenzol Dissolves the Grease-Basy to Use

Every once in a while prices, all of us are used a full or liver pills?

The paying a great deal for liver pills?

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and is probably true of a However, there is a were considered to be old-number of cleansing com-pounds, but we have a 65c plaster and we pre-We do not know how reparation that is not preparation that is not sume that our customers far back the original pre-only non-explosive but figure that they would scription for these pills non-inflammable and can rather pay 65c and get the dates, but we do know be used in perfect safety best to be had than to pay that they are of good anywhere and under any less money and get an in-enough quality to have conditions.

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combination that not only to have to wear a plaster a century. When a pre-has a tendency to dissolve without sticking yourself scription can stand a test grease and other stains up with a poor one and we like that, it must be all grease and other stains that may appear upon would therefore suggest right. The se old-fashioned would therefore suggest that the next time you. The se old-fashioned have a backache that you ask for the 65c grade, the fabric.

Klenzol is used by a great many professional cleaners and we know of therefore be well worth lieve your trouble quicker the same splendid quality that made them popular in the ploneer days. 25c a box.

no one who has ever tried the investment. a bottle who has not been enthusiastic over the results. 25c and 50c.

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You probably use but very little temon and vanilla extract, but you are most likely interested in knowing, nevertheless, where you can secure the best quality of these ex-

chemists have been manu-facturing lemon and vanilla extracts for cookfactoring lemon and ed and are of the very a great f vanilla extracts for cooking and flavoring purposes ties are set in tutts, sufficied it.

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THE BEST TOOTH BRUSH AND OUR BEST TOOTH POWDER

Those who take pride in we instructed our chem-their teeth will be inter-ested in a combination of best ingredients obtaina tooth brush and a tooth able, the best talcum pow-powder which dentists der that could be manu-have recommended most factured.

highly.

We refer to the Lister forts was Vergo Viole Tooth Brush, selling at Taleum which we sell at 50c, and Listerated Tooth Powder, selling at 25c.

This taleum has an at-For several years our Powder, selling at 25c. The brushes are import- tractive violet odor and is

of a quality not usually clently far apart and so placed as to reach into the unusually good grade of depressions of the teeth. obtainable.

If you are particular depressions of the teeth, about the grade of extracts you use, we would reach that you obtain faculty of not only clean. faculty of not only clean-find what you are looking your future supply from ing the teeth and destroyus as you will find it quite ing germs and other formatters that lodge between the teeth, but also

giving them to their chil- made to fill the demand

You would be surprised if you knew the number ing one of the most popu- Lieter Brush will find that of people who come into his dental hills, but has word for Lynwood Hor These little triangles added to the beauty of his Water Bottles, re palatable and very cf- teeth in a most noticeable. Those who have had experience with other brands of hot water bottles (some

of them costing more than dren with great satisfac- from people who are look- Lynwood) are quick to aption. ing for a laxative that has preciate the unusual qual-They come forty in a no disagreeable after et-to and were originally feets. 25c a box. Two-quart size, \$1.75.



SHOP —third floor

BOYS'

Mechanic Shot by Marine; Probe On VALLEJO, Jan. 15, ... An investigation is on today into the shooting of N. Prasinos, a machinist's helper,

C. N. Prasmos, a machinist's helper, by a navy yard marine yesterday, as the former was cressing the Causeway. He is under arrest at the naval hospital pending the investigation of charges that he was rying to get away with stolen material when arrested. The marine says he refused to halt. John Dodge, Builder

stricken with influenza, which in At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse each ease developed into pneumonia. all others. This is the original powder. Horace Dodge is said by his physicians to be out of danger.

GUARDS OF BOOZE

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men suggested its concentration in

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A Lazy Liver Causes a great deal of trouble, biliousness, constipation and sick headache. Ito not put up with it;

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county, have been adopted by the valued workers and the entire comof Thomas Westoby

County, have been adopted by the council and affiliated unions and sent to his family. Westoby had been for many years a leader in organized death of Thomas Westoby, financial secretary and treasurer of the Build
County, have been adopted by the council and affiliated unions and sent inunity has lost a valuable citizen, an earnest laborer for the right, and one that always maintained the finest qualities of citizenship and patriotism and love for his fellowsecretary and treasurer of the Build
That in the death of Thomas

ing Trades Council of Alameda Westoby labor loses one of its most

DOUGLAS-4500

MODESTO, Jan. 15 -- An aneshetic or a natural cause is beheved by authorities here to have been the cause of the death of Mayme Helm. age 19, who was found dead under a bed in the Waterford Hotel Sun-

Mr. and Mrs O P McKenna, col-ored owners of the hotel and Carl Nicketson, cook, were questioned to-day by Sheriff R L. Dallas and Dis-trict Attorney W J Brown. Brown said the tro would be held until after the inquest, which will be held

A report received by Coroner H. J. Wood from Dr. Lynwood Domer of Stockton, who analyzed the contents of the dead girls stomuch, shows

that the stomach contained a quan-tity of quinine Wood said he believes death was due to an overdose of chloroform. Sheriff Dallas, who has conducted a further examination of the gul's Cath, declared that he believes she may have died from natural causes The report of one of the quests that he heard the girl soboing in her room the night before the body was found, lends credence to the ratural

death theory, Dallas said J. M. Helm toster-father of the dead girl, airwed here vesterday and is leading the investigation. He said he adopted the girl when she was 10 months old, and that she was the daughter of a Mrs Snyder, hy-ing in Bakersheld. The whereabouts of her lather is unknown. Helm said

District Attorney Brown said last right that he is convinced that Miss Helm's death was due to the anesthetic administered for the purpose of an illegil operation and that he is going to bend his efforts to find the physician and assistant who are supposed to have attended the oper-

OAKLAND JOUNG MAN
WHIGHNG TO APPLAR
Dr. Stanley Berry 70 Stanley
street, Oakland, brother-in-law of
Raymond Jackson, 19 years old,
graduate of the Chico high school,
whose name has been brought up in connection with the case of Miss Helm, said yesterday that young Jackson had not seen Miss Helm since last April, and only two or three times before that There had been some correspondence between Jackson and Miss Helm, Dr Berry said, but no engagement existed be-

tween the couple
Jackson, according to Dr Berry, first learned of his supposed connection with the case when he saw his name in despatches from Modesto printed in local newspapers

Chief of Police J. I Lynch of Oakland said yesterday that he had received no instructions from Modesto to hold Jackson. He said that Jackson and Dr Berry visited his office yesterday afternoon and Jack-son said he would surrender himself at any time that Chief Lynch wanted

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 15 -"Th Gypey blood in me is too strong. must be on the road once more These words, written by Mrs Mildred LeBaron Silih, fortune teller at the Esposition in 1915 apprised I red M Saith, contractor, of the racial urge behind his wifes unrest and of the underlying reasons for her suit for an arce. They were rescaled, with other letters, before Superior Judge George II Cabanus

They were married at Santa Rosa in June of the Exposition year October, 1917 they parted in Idaho and Mrs Salih came to San Francisco to study in a narses' training school She wrote him, he says a number (f letters in which she pleaded that he allow her a di-

vorce In the letter she said:
"I cannot say I have not cared for you, or do not now care for you because I do But Fred, I cannot rest any longer. The Gypsy blood in me is too strong I must be on the road once more. It seems as if I would die here. I am not good nor brave, only just a Gapsy not contained not satisfied. I shall not say Forgive me', I knov you are too good a man to do otherwise

Collector to Supply

Income Tax Forms Deputy Conlector A. T. McDon-nough, in charge of the Oakland office, announced today that on Jan-uary 22 he will have a supply of classified forms for income tax re-turns for 1919 available for distr. bution. He stated however that all individuals who is directors list year will receive forms by mail al-though taxpavers have until Merch 15 to file their rearris | Deputy Col-lector Preble urg s all taxpayers to file their returns as 5000 is possible in order to avoid the rush which inevitably comes during the first few days of the filing per d. He also urges returns en als sin excise than the 20th of each mont

Miss Wolfe Met Foul Play, Sister's Theory

A theory that her sis er im gut have fallen off a ferry boat when seized with a heart atta k is the History with a chart of the Miss Horonce Wolfe for the death of Miss Maude Wolfe, an Iranesso musician, whose bods was found Tuesday in the bay near Bay Parm Island.

The siter still believe, however that there may have been foul play and the police of Armeda and San Francisco have been asked to make a thorough investigation. A brother, Arthur Wolfe sulved one body ses terday at the Alumeda morgue and made arrangements for the funeral

French Senate Elects New Presiding Officer

PARIS, Jan 14—Leo Bourgeois was elected president of the Senate by that body on the third ballot taken today for the choice of a presiding officer. He received 147 votes as against 125 for Antonio Dubost, the retiring president of the Senate

FRIDAY

tised lines; no deliverses on adcept with other purchases.

and a few black.

Many one-day bargains on needed things at a very little price. Come early tomorrow and get some of them. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices for Friday only. —WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

CHILDREN'S HOSE "BUSTER BROWN"-Fine ribbed cotton. Fast black. Sizes 6 to 91/2. This is a regular 50c value. Special Friday only, at pair.....

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Fine cotton, properly reinforced foot and elastic garter top. White only. All sizes

Chamoisette

for women. Regular 35-cent value. Special Friday at,

FINISHED VEILS-With scroll or Chenille dotted border; brown and taupe only. Were 75c and \$1.00 value; while they last, each..... SLIP-ON VEILS-Odd lot of slip-on veils

with elastic. Scroll designs. Brown, navy,

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Good 5c value at, 6 for.....

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR-Including collar and cuff sets of organdie. Tuxedo collars of silk, and a few organdic vestees. 50c and 75c values at. each..... SMALL LOT OF LACE REMNANTS; net top lace.

White; size 512 only; good bargain for women with small hands or for children. Special Friday only HANDKERCHIEFS-For women and chil dren-Have colored rolled edge. **25c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-Small lot. imitation Duchess, filet and some pretty banding, Linen with colored scalloped edge. suitable for making camisoles; Regular 25c value at, 2 for..... 40c. 50c and 75c values at, vard

Odds and ends in hanks and balls. Your choice STAMPED GUEST TOWELS-

50c value at, each..... WOOLEN BOOT SOCKS-Special at, pair..... STAMPED PILLOW TOPS AND BACKS-75c value; special......

RIBBONS A BARGAIN IN RIBBONS-Remnants at 1/2 off. Satin stripe, floral and brocade ribbons. Special Fri-

CHILDREN'S CELLULOID BRACELETS—sell reg-ularly at 15c. Special Friday enly. 25c 2 for STERLING SILVER AND BLACK JET HAT PINS -35c to 50c values. Special at, pair A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BARRETFES—Regular 35c value at POMPADOUR COMBS...Both shell and nmber. Special at, ea.....

Silk and lace or voile and lace combination. Pretty bright shades to choose from; 35c to CREME OID SOAP-

STATIONERY—White correspondence cards —2 dozen cards and envelopes in box. **25c** Regular 35c value for GOOD QUALITY ENVELOPES; popular

size: 2 dozen in package. Specially priced at 4 packages for

"SELBRO," "SYLVAN" "LA. ZELL": 15c and 25c values Special at

2 for 25c

10c value at, 4 for..... PALMOLIVE COLD CREAM-50c value, at..... VIOLET AMMONIA for the bath; 35c 25c

256 WHITE TENNIS FL Soft, fleecy quality; good weight; 39c value. Underpriced at, yard (Limit 12 yards to a customer.)

BLEACHED MUSLIN—Good quality. 25c 36-in. wide. Underpriced at, yard....

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS-Good absorbent quality. Size 19x38. Underprised at, each.....

Children's Muslin Underwear Muslin drawers out full size; finished with tucks and em-broidery edge. Also underwaist with reinforced bands.

Special at,

DISH TOWELS—Hemmed ready for use. Good absorbent quality. Red border. 25c Size 17x30. Underpriced at, 2 for...

BLEACHED CHEESECLOTH-Good absorbent quality. 36 in. wide. Friday only, 3 yards for.....

Coats' Sewing Thread White only; full 100-yard spools: size 40, 50 and 60 only. Regular

MALL LOT OF BOY'S TOQUES—Made will some on top with fancy striped border. SSOCIED COLORS. Special at	25c
OAP KEWPIES FOR BABY'S BATH— pecial 15c value, at 3 for	25c
ELLULOID FLOATS FOR BABY-Ducks, arties and frogs; 19c value,	,
- Second 1	14007.

Turkish Toweling BIBS

Large size in white or with figures in pink and blue. Fridir only; a 500

INFANTS' BIBS-Hand quilted; medium Regular 25c value. Friday only, 2 for 25c size; plain and lace trimmed. "SOLVOS" PAPER DIAPERS-To be used inside cloth diaper. **25c** A 25c value at, 2 for..... EAGLE PINS-300 count; 10c value-

HOSE—Extra Mercerized lisle: re-inforced heel and toe; Palm Beach, grav. emerald. helio, tan, navy and white-Regular 35c value at. pair

MENS HOSE—Fine li-le in black only. Made with fitted top. Sizes 10 to 1112. IVORY SOAP FLAKES—Regular 10c 25c value. Special Friday only, 3 pkgs. . . 25c

tin. Extra special Friday only.

3 cans 30c value, for.....

"SUNRISE" Brand. Tall tin. Friday only while it lasts. 2 Tins for 25c

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS-Broken weight cotton. 35c value. Special at.. 25c lines, low neck. Swiss rib. light BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Light weight, low neck, sleeveleses

style, knee length, lace trimmed.

Regular 75c value for...... "BOONE COUNTY": No. 1 tin: 9c value: extra special Friday only

(Limit 5 tins to a customer.) STRING BEANS—"Kanreli" Brand. Self basting, Real

WASH BOARD-Small size 30c value at, each.....

36c value; special for.....

CEDAR OIL-The ideal furniture polish, 50c APRICOTS-"Del Monte" Brand. Rich value. Special Friday, svrup. No. 2 tm. 32/2c value. Friday only, tin. 25c syrup. No. 2 tin. 32/2c value. bargain. 49c value

GRAY ENAMELWARE—Second

SAUCE POTS. PANS and KETTLES: 35c TEA KETTLES: 1-quart capacity; 25c PIE PLATES: 36c value: 2 plates. 25c 25c | 55c value at, cach Special for 25c | COMMON SENSE TOASTER—Toasts | TOILET PAPER—6 rolls— STERNO CANNED HEAT-

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GOMPERS FIGHTING TO RETAIN LEADERSHIP OF LABOR, BAKER WRITES

Unrest Seethes Among Federation Rank and File, With Radicals Striving for Control.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER (Copyright, 1920, by New York Evening Post, Inc.) ARTICLE VI.

It is now important, if we are really to understand what is going ago. on, to insuire what are the massed forces behind the present indistrial struggle. For this steel strike, this coal strike, big as they labor organization in America has are, are only skirmishes in a far-flung battle line; and we cannot tended to become institutionalizedunderstand them unless we know the grand strategy of the conflict, the church of labor, and Compers is the Pape of it. the diverse factions within both camps and who the read commanders are.

Samuel Gompers is the type-figure spect Compers resembles most other enders in the world All leader ate in trouble. Wilson is in trouble, so is Lloyd George. And for a simple reason: followers won't follow. Publies have got out of bounds; they yet in old union lines; they chal-lenge authority and discipline. They

gioe at institutions. Gompers is one of the extraordi-

full-fronted throughout Europe, so sure of himself and of

the main recent years of American labor organization. Well, it was a practical, hard-Since 1914 all Americans have been leaded policy, and it has had a great more interested than ever before in influence in improving the material Europe and in European movements: conditions to hie more highly skilled and especially the workers. Among groups of labor. Many of the craft unions are today very powerful and has had a profound influence; rich. They have fine halls and office among the more moderate and huildings, some have hospitals and thoughtful groups the program of homes, some have pension and bene-the British Labor party. I have

DEFILITE TYPES CHOSEN.

The leaders are of a very definite ype—practical, efficient unimaginative business men. A group of labor leaders of successful craft unions American labor; he is the most peoples of all nations. He told Brit-cannot be distinguished today from powerful and dominating leader ish. French and Italian labor lead- any ordinary group of American American labor ever had, bin he is today in great trouble. In this refound them more than a match. Gempers reminds one a little of They are traders; they meet and Gempers reminds one a little of Clemenceau—a kind of rougher Clemenceau, without the French wit and finish, but with many of the same qualities of physical and intellectual force and vitality. Gompers, they handle and invest considerable sums of money. The lectual force and vitality. Gompers, they handle and invest considerable sums of money. The too, is a kind of tier—an old man it is typified by Gompers has the too. is a kind of tiger—an old man, it is typified by Gompers, has the long habited to power, able, obstin-reputation of being the most contains, honest—a pattern of the servative labor body in the world—school teachers, newspaper report-pugnacious conservative. When the last tundoubtedly is. It reached its less, architects, nurses—and the wave chairman of the Senate committee very apex of power and henor dur-ton Compers that he could either sit ing the war. It came as strongly to the arch-type of a movement, but a coin Gompers that in could either sit of the war. It came as strongly in character, a personage.

VIVID GLIMPSE OBTANED.

I will do anything but lay down."

I shall never forget one vivid

The will not "lay down"; neverthed and of Trade. Gompers served on the less he is in great trouble, and an less he is in great trouble, and an other labor leaders were used and the like. The most powerful and of Trade. Gompers served on the less he is in great trouble, and an other labor leaders were used and ward with an ambitious plan, the troumph as a great figure to visit his disclose clearly the problems which honored in many ways.

All this vigorous and successful demithplace in the slums of the East today confront American labor.

End. Here it was that his DutchJewish parents had lived; here he
learned his trade as a digarmaker; here as a boy he spoke low Dutch.

If see him now striding down the
street, a powerful squar figure, followed, a step behind, by a looming bodyguard of labor leaders. He was stattering the assembled and gaping southers of King George, however will be strictly and left. His hat looks at the last today confront American labor. He convention of the American Federation of Labor. He has done the high consider in another or years before the never than any other man in shaping control with the radical or Socialist laterest sprung up in developing wholesale and retail bedyguard of labor leaders. He was represented. A strong movement without strong opposition. At every twithout strong oppositi

The radicals charge that the polstrictly economic: that it has no so-

ANOTHER CHARGE MADE. could make advantageous bargains supreme arbiter and spokesman of with the equality strong employers' labor. He could not even the associations and multi-top roots. opens on inher could force up wages; and the employers, having a montries of the employers and the public would have before. I made a study some years

Utopian schemes; he urged labor to so that each workman has, so far be to drive the whole movement toward a more radical position and exhibit the groups and tendencies BT ASSOCIATED PRESS. tion, there are possibilities of a new constructive epoch in American inmanagers and men-I shall late.

tell of some of them—but there are in connection with the attempt made also abroad wild councils of force to assassinate Alexander M. Sullivan. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 15.—pouring in their products," said the what is happening and which tend to the Irish Association for the Product of Health department officials became cablegram. "While they are supply—what is happening and which tend to the Irish Association for the Product of Health department officials became cablegram. "While they are supply—what is happening and which tend to the Irish Association for the Product of Health department officials became cablegram.

"Bolshevik," or arrested and clapped make for the very revolution which into jail, or deported, the result will they think they are preventing. (In the next article Baker will

> Eleven Are Held for Plots in Ireland

Eleven arrests were made yesterday what is happening and which tend to the Irish Association for the Preven-break down all the agencies of rea-tion of Irish Intemperance, early in sonableness and concillation and the month.

Stolen at Turlock

the floor burgiars stole goods valued at nearly \$4000 from a department store here last night.

Americans in London Urge Treaty Action!

LONDON, Jan. 15,-The American Chamber of Commerce in London ting a hole through the celling and has cabled to Washington a plea for using a rope ladder to descend to the early ratification of the peace treaty, it was announced today by Secretary Frothingham.

"Delays are hampering the development of American trade and while we are helpless, in regară to Gering the needs of Germany they are building upon good will between the nations, which is also important."

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Ruffings and **Pleatings**

Hundreds of yards of RUFFINGS and PLEAT-INGS-a most wonderful and complete showing included in this sale stock. There are dozens of boards in a splendid range of sorts, tints, styles, etc., and all most desirable.

Off Marked

This wonderful sale includes real hand embroidery, real lace collars, filet nets, Irish crochet, Venice, Torchons, etc., and Georgette, lawn, organdy and other materials in a myriad of neck

The regular prices marked range from the very modest upward. They include pieces at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.95, upward to \$33.00 Sale nrice inst 1/2 these.

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stairs sale-room are already excep-tionally low. This admitional 10 per controduction may sale a politic

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ors. A hardsome sulting \$1.75 40-INCH FIGURED GEORGETTE CREPE-New and especially adapted for making waists. A

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Gowns At 89c -Slip-over styles. Embroidery trimmed, Kimona sleeves. Some lace trimmed. Envelope Chemise 89 - Embroidery and Iace trim. Ribbon drawn. Sizes 36 to 44. Envelope Chemise \$1.39-With yokes of embroidery. Lace insertion. Ribbon drawn. A

Envelope Chemise \$2.79—Silk and Nainseok. Daintily trimmed with lace or ribbon shoulder straps. White and fiesh. Many styles. All sizes.

Flannelette Gowns \$1.75—Slip-over. Klmona sleeves. In an assortment of stripes, with solid

White Aprons At 89c -All-over skirt aprons, semi-fitted. Some with bibs. Others strap shoulders. Ex-

Waists At 89c - Hundreds of volle waists in all white and in combinations of Colors. Numerous neck and collar styles.

Muslin Petticoats 89c - Embroidery and lace trimmed flounces. Chester tucking. Extra Muslin Petticoats At \$1.39 - Several styles. Embroidery founced. Good quality muslin.

Corset Covers At 89c This lot includes tub silks. Crepe de Chine, and lingerie covers. Plain or lace trimined. Sizes 31 to 44.

Bed Room Slippers At \$1.25—Made of fell, with turn back cuffs in pretty cut designs. Elk skin soles, 'All colors and black. Assorted sizes. Silk Envelope Chemise At \$1.98-Crept de Chine envelopes, prettily tucked, hemstitched and trimmed with lace. Sizes 31 to 44.

Better Silk Waists At \$3.95 An unusual Dargain in heauti-

gette crepe. Embroidered, hemstitched and tucked. All colors and

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TANCY BATH TOWELS-Extra large size. White with pink or blue striped borders. At, each.....

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RESEMBLES CLEMENCEAU.

triumph as a great figure to visit his disclose clearly the problems which honored in many ways. Zithplace in the slums of the East today confront American labor.

All this vigorous and so Epid. Here it was that his Dutch- For thirty-eight years, except one, velopment, of course, here is the state of the course of the cour

was set well back upon his head, was too indiscriminate in its mem-England Socialistis are in control. his chin was thrust forward and he bership, too centralized in its con- RADICALS COMPLAIN. OLD MISTAKES AVOIDED.

his entire equipment of ideas, so He built firmly upon narrow but conscious of the immense power of strong craft unionism; he encour-American labor behind him, that he aged democratic control; he es-scattered to the right and left all chewed politics. He discouraged

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This throwing aside humorous retrol, too vague in its purposes, and. The radicals charge that the political from employers and from the government to his followers. So I saw it made unfortunate ventures into the first to his followers. So I saw it made unfortunate ventures into the first to his followers. So he politics.

Labor has been too narrow. too lloos whelps during the war." us one politics. Gompers avoided these mistakes cial vision; that it is essentially aris-tic built firmly upon narrow but tocratic; that it has built up and

the skilled crafts, but better hours and more wages are unsympathetic toward most of

many unskilled and foriegn laborers. of the Federation for pressing agita-are firmly organized and affiliated tion and organization along the new with the A. F. of L.: so are the hod lines.

in. I was at the Lawrence strike in year ago and led by men in his own 1912. Here there were several oid, camp, is spreading like wild-fire, small, aristocratic craft unions, but There were never so many unauththe I. W. W. leaders came in with advised the steel workers to delay their doctrine that the interests of their strike, as the President rethere should be one great union and that a place for every worker in the in-dustrial organization. The idea car-fied like wildfire, as it has in other them, but it does no good.

ASSOCIATION CRUMBLES. industries. Right or wrong, it was nearly of hope to thousands of neg-

his sor, of bargaining under the great groups:

this sort of barraining under the great groups:

title 'Capital and Labor Flunt Together," and the practice still confidence." The public pays high for both kinds of monopoly. And the vorst feature of all in this system, as the great masses of workers are now both new discovering. Is that the "public" is made the try largely of the monopoly are that the public of a more than any union and is they wholly unprotected. In the masses of the unexilled the present policy on the part of the great radicoad brother hoods. The present policy on the part of the great radicoad brother hoods. The present policy on the part of the great malroad brother hoods, the trasses of the unexilled to radical position. Gompers, for example, finds himself now attacked by an employer, Gary, and a positical position radical position.

Stilled organized workers.

This aristocratic unionism—as they lician. Pomerene, for just the kind now its this selfish attention to their of radicalism he has been flighting two interests, this neglect of the all his life? cwn interests. this neglect of the all his life!

masses of labor, furnishes the chief.

aminualities of the Socialists and the This ir mostly made up of the letter radicals of the L. W. W. type in their attacks upon Compers and the Air wing within the A. F. of L. which has also given powerful impetus to bor Party, with a program much those in the labor ranks (many of more condition), more socialistic than them Socialistic) who want what they that of the A. F. of L. No one knows call a "real" labor movement and yet how strong the sentiment behind them Socialists) who want what they that of the A. F. of L. No one knows call a "real" labor movement and yet how strong the sentiment behind therefore recommend a national the movement is, but from what I labor party in America. They kay that of the A. F. of L. No one knows expected the comment and the movement is, but from what I labor party in America. They kay that the American Federation of should judge that it would take very Labor has no genuine reconstructive program like the British labor movement and that it is controlled by a kind of political machine, headed by Compers, which is impartious to new ilea or new methods; that it is one, rich, internative, at I no longer there are, or have been, many responds to the real aspirations of smaller bodies of communists, and have a labor I am trying here to put down, archie's and syndicalists, especially the attaction and at looks from among the foreign elements. In an incomment to be able to extimate the total numbers this element is relatively small and divided up into hands of the radicals. In the lines place there has been the long-evident drift in American into the hands of the radicals. In the lines place there has been the long-evident drift in American into the hands of the machine of a greater proportion of unskilled men. Englishers have introduced machine in the large place the machine of labor pose a plan of advances an ideal cry and divided the tasks of labor pot approved from above is called a political action.

RADICAL CAMP DIVIDED.

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by and divided the tasks of labor not approved from above is called a

ask for specific things and a little at as possible, only one simple manipu-a time; better hours and better lation to learn. Modern industry wages, and to clinch what they got has stolen away the skill of the with "collective bargains" with emwith "collective bargains" with employers. If anything was desired how ignorant, any negro, can quickly from Congress or Legislatures, labor learn to do much of the work in learn to do much of the work in is evidence of desire for co-operational desired players. In the player of the greatest of our industrial desired for co-operation and extension an was to get it just as business men many of the greatest of our indus-got it, by lobbying or by pledging condidates. This tends to defeat the whole idea of the old unionism. condidates. | whole idea of the old unionism, I speak of Gompers as doing these based upon craft skill, especially as I speak of Compers as doing these things; he was, of course, only one of many leaders who represented tries.

I speak of Compers as doing these based upon craft skill, especially as at better understanding and co-operation are now being made by both Other more immediate tendencies have developed out of the war. Since 1914 all Americans have been foreigners the Russian Revolution

if funds. The A. F. of L. itself has found in talking with labor men of a imagnificent home office of the all kinds recently an astonishing sky-scraper type at Washington—a knowledge of these foreign movevery different place indeed from the ments. Ten years ago, except for a cluttered little back office where I few Socialists, American workers had first called on Gompers twenty years little idea of anything beyond the horizon of American methods and American ideas. LABOR COURTED IN WAR. Another vital influence may consciousness of labor to its power, dignity. which came with the war. Labor was courted as never before, taken into government councils as never before, made to feel that in the future it would enjoy greater privi-leges than ever before. It came out

of the war feeling that it had served well, done all that was expected of t, and was now entitled to the promsed rewards. New and enthusiastic campaigns for the organization of hitherto more or less untouched industries, like the packing houses and the steel mills, were begun. Whole new groups of workers began to come into the ranks of organized labor—actors.

Plumb plan, for the future control of the railroads. A strong move-

enthusiasm, new organization, has from employers and from the gov-ernment. "They taught us to be leaders said, "and now they want us to subside quietly into beasts of bur-den. We shall never do it."

NEW LEADERS FROWNED ON. tended to neglect the great masses Now, the progressive and radical of unskilled, or foreign, or negro groups in the labor movement assert labor. The progressives say that that Gompers and the A. F. of L. are not enough: that these things will new movements, that all vital thinknever finally content the spirit of ing and new leadership is frowned the worker; that he must strive for on by Gompers. They say that he what many of them call, often does not believe in a labor party. aguely, "industrial democracy." | nor in the Plumb plan, nor in the All of these charges have some more or less vague but powerful basis in fact. The number of mem- demands for more "socialization" in bers in the A. F. of L. has never industry. He sees the new unrest, been more than a very small percenbut he knows only the rules of the tage of the total number of workers, our game as he has played in for The last census showed over 27,000, fifty years. He has indeed tried to

The last census showed over 27.00v. Inty years. He has indeed the 1000 wage carners in America, includadapt himself to the new conditions ing agricultural laborers, domestic —for example, in supporting a servants and other non-industrial movement, which he could not have groups. But of this 27,000,000 fewer prevented, on the part of progress-than 8 per cent, were in labor or-lives like Fitzpatrick and Foster, to ganizations affiliated with Gompers' organize the meat-packing industry Federation. Several of the greatest at Chicago, and later the steel indusindustries, where unskilled or for- try, on a new plan, borrowed, in eign labor was largely employed, part, from the I. W. W. And he were left almost untouched—like the has welcomed into the Federation steel industry, the textile mills, the some of the abier young radicals oil industry and others. On the like Foster, who are now "boring other hand, the mine workers, with from within"—using the machinery

Thus Gompers, with the wonderful This situation gave opportunity for machine he has built up, finds himthe Socialists and radical labor or-ganizations like the L. W. W. to come party movement, begun scarcely a no attention had been paid to the orized and uncontrollable strikes as masses of the foreign workers until there have been recently. Gompers the whole working class, foreigners quested; but they paid no attention and unskilled as well as Americans to him. There have been powerful and skilled, were identical—that and successful insurgent unions—there should be one great union and like the Amalgamated Clothing Workers promises the in- Workers promises the in-

And finally, to cap the climax, the lected, underpaid and everworked association with government agencies human beings. pers and the A. F. of L. felt to be Another charge brought by the such a bulwark of strength, has sud-progressives was that the skilled denly crumbled away. He is no

with the equality strong employers' labor. He could not even prevent associations and mulet the public. That is, the union, having a mon-coul miners! Thus the whole great world of labor in America is in a new ferment

As regards the tendencies now apago of several extreme instances of parent n may be divided into three

Curtain praies in our lossy down-

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The kidneys do their utmost, to free the blood of this irritating acid, ecome weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleepless-ness, acid stomach or rheumatism in had weather, get from your pharmaelst about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon jnice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder dis-

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.--Adver-

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To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. can use ciarnica morasses, noney, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Bither way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children like it. and very pleasant—children like it.
You can feel this take hold of a cough tr cold in a way that means business. The sough may be dry, hourse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hourseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.
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Pinex is a lighty concentrated com-paning of genuine Norway point ex-rect, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Pleware of substitutes. Ask your druggier for "214 onness of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept any-thing else. Guaranteed to give abso-tute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Chinese herbs I began to get relief and within a short time I was en-

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TO THE KIDNEYS BLAMED FOR Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers ERRIC GIRLS

cause for girls, being brought to the attention of the probation officers. attention of the probation officers. It she is only 16. Before she begins Mrs. Mary F. Quayle of the girls' to think for herself, and after she department, told the Big Sisters of thas become set in her ways and the Public Welfare League yester-day. The secondary cause she of day. The secondary cause she of the lack of understanding between parents and daughters.

And last of allies woman. Yes.

More girls are on probation at the present time than in two years and fewer are in the institutions. Mrs. Quayle's records show that 137 girls Quayle's records show that 137 girls which men exclusively have been permitted to discuss heretofore. It court, with numbers under her care can be changed a trifle: At what age who had not been brought before does a woman think that women are

WORK DEFENDED. That many probation officers in California have been injudiciously hosen and that the number of cases coming before the juvenile But anyway we made up our mind court in Alameda county, is neither to try it. So we called on Miss Fran-

probation officer. Snedigar declared that Alamçda county was foremost in the endeavor to apply scientific methods to offenders, basing the disposal of every case upon mental, nervous and physical tests and not depending wholly on various aid societies for

STATISTICS REVIEWED. He championed a movement which should remove from the jurisdiction of the juvenile court the charity end having to do with the dependent child. Reviewing probable statistics in this county, Snedigar asserted that the men probation officers averaged 150 charges, where-

of whom are destitute cases, boarded argely in private homes. Snedigar warned the women that

war honors had not been properly distributed in the navy. He will probably be the first witness called. After the admirals have testified sets sunk or seriously damaged by submarine attack during the war probably will be called before the committee.

Flying, Matter of

mile instead of sending them west.

"Daily trips to an altitude where she begins to think for herself, then have varied—widely. One point of the air is curative will be less expensive than trips to western mountains. Nervous women should fly. Nothing is so refreshing as a spin nating; it does not matter whether it us to womankind. At any rate, if he never know. in a flying machine."

Oakland Editor Held for U.S. Court Trial

J. E. Snyder, publisher of the World, formerly the organ of the Communist Labor party raided by the Oakland police, has been held for trial by Federal Judge Frank S. Dietrich, in San Francisco, follow-ing the overruling of the demurrer to the federal grand jury indictment in which Snyder was charged with the publication of articles directed against the government and the constitution. Judge Deitrich held that the articles in question were of a scurrilous character, of a nature that should not be tolerated even in

Croatians Ask Aid for Return to U.S.

GOSPIC. Crotia. Jan. 15.—About a thousand Croatians who left the steel mills at Pittsburg and Gary to fight for their country, have appealed to the American Relief Corps to aid them to return to the United States and have been assured that representations to this end have been made to the United States depart-

Starving Children of Vienna Reach Trieste

TRIESTE, Jan. 15 .- One thous-Francisco, writes:

"I was troubled with my kidneys and had stomach trouble, together with abscesses on the stomach. I at signed to Trieste families for care signed to Trieste families for care." once consulted Dr. Chan and after a and possible adoption. Hundreds of few treatments with his wonderful them were emaciated and underthem were emaciated and under-

nourished. The children marched from the train to a warehouse at the docks. where they were fed under arrange-ments in charge of the Socialists.

Oregon Ratification of Suffrage Complete

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15 .- Ratificamovement in Oregon was completed yesterday, when the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House n the Legislature affixed their sigsatures to the resolution of ratificaion adopted finally Tuesday, and it vas filed with the Secretary of State.

WOMAN RULLED BY PLANE. CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 15.-Miss Maud Toomey, 28, of Spearfish, 8. D., was so seriously injured she died scriously injured when a 500 feet here today.

AT WHAT AGE ARE WOMEN Miss Frances Wilson Picks Thinking Woman

when she thinks. It does not matter if she is only 16. Before she begins

And last of all-a woman, we are going to give her the final word on that question of questions,

that body. She made an appeal to the Big Sisters to assist in properly clothing these girls as a step toward their rehabilitation.

WORK DEFENDED. tive, 'most'? Men who are inclined to be sareastic about women may doubt it. And women may be found who will doubt it—even so. But anyway we made up our mind

increasing nor decreasing, were ces Wilson, assistant district attorstatements by O. F. Snedigar, chief ney. Miss Wilson is not the ordinary trained mind and can express her-self quickly and cleverly. When we arrived she was poring over law books and manuscripts in criminal cases and wanted to know if we sought information about the grand jury. Assured that nothing so com-monplace was the subject of this interview, her smile became even more gracious. She was duly informed of its precise nature.

ADVANTAGES CONCEDED. "Well, that is a hard question for woman," she exclaimed. "Men know more about that than we do naturally. We're not so likely to as fifty were considered by author-

think about it anyway."
"From a woman's viewpoin,t though," we persisted. "What women tiles to be a maximum number. According to his figures 450 children are on probation, with an additional do you enjoy talking with most, on the committed to institutions, 525 the whole, women of what age "?

"My own age, naturally," she said. This was difficult to gainsay, being so wholly true. Truth is hard to

"Well," was her answer, "there is most incomprehensible, but it is not something interesting, it cannot be so to other women.

"A man, ordinarily, does not like her place in life, who is a success. So much the woman who is described stimulates. A younger woman veloped. They want one who is



Miss Frances Wilson, who says a woman is most beautiful when she thinks. Photo by Scharz.

awards, are among those Secretary Daniels has been asked to summon as witnesses, before the committee to testify in the investigation which begins tomorrow.

The list is headed by Admiral Sims, who brought the controversy over naval awards into the open by declining to accept a Distinguished Service Medal on the ground that war honors had not been properly listributed in the navy. He with

face, but it was not hard to imagine ters, he is attracted to the woman by Father J. J. Cullen Health: Ruth Law that she would have liked to. Evi-who greets him in a sweet, unasserdently, she did not believe the gother of dentity, she did not believe the gother or detached in manner, he does not Add Silk Stockings

victors in their long, concerted fight for a better freight rate on steel from eastern mills, according to advices just received from Washington.

The contest, declared vital to the nterests of Pacific yards, banded to-gether eighteen of the largest plans, the chambers of commerce of many cities and members of congress from California, Oregon and Washington-The following telegram from Sena-tor Phelan has been received by L. R. Bishop, chairman of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' Traffic Associa-

ion:
"Preight rate authority just been issued making 20 percent reduction on ship steel from eastern producing points to the Pacific coast, resulting in rates of \$1 from Pittsburg, 90 ents from Chicago and corresponding rates from other points. This rate to be effective about February

A discrimination against the coast yards, in favor of export trade, was charged. In bldding for new business after the war, the shipyards were hampered by a rate of \$1.25 per hundredweight from Pittsburgh, and \$1.37½ from Atlantic coust points. For an 8800-ton steamer the freight alone was \$80,000.

When steel was for export, however, the contingent and the contingent that the contingent the contingent the contingent the contingent the contingent the contingent that the contingent the contingent the contingent the contingent that the contingent that the contingent the contingent that the contingent that the contingent that the contingent the contingent that the continuent that the continu

ever, the rate across the continent was only 60 cents. Another 60 cents across the Pacific and the Japanese and Chinese yards, it was alleged, were receiving steel for less than were receiving steel for less than American yards on this coast.

"The new rate is a wonderful victory for the coast," said Bishop today. "It takes away much of the benefitten with the coast," said Bishop to the coast, which were the coast, which were the coast.

handicap under which coast ship-yards worked, and allows them to compete for new business. It means continued prosperity for the yards and all the communities near the yards, from Seattle to Los Angeles."

Native Sons to Hold Installation

The newly elected officers of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., and Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., will be installed at an open meeting in Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and, Clay streets, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Collins Thursday

feels that her views of things are worth while, her experience something to plumb and gauge."

"The dangerous woman of forty."

WEN DISLIKE CONFLICT.

MEN DISLIKE CONFLICT.

chicago. Jan. 15.— Women should fly as a matter of health. Miss Ruth Law, aviatrix, said in an address at the aeronautical show at the Coliseum today.

"Within a few years," she said, "every physician will own a machine or an interest in a machine so that he can soud his patients who have affected lungs up to a height of a mile instead of sending them west.

"But to get back to your first questification of a mile instead of sending them west.

"The woman appealed to other women. She waited a min-settled in manner, he does not a miner, he does not a miner the does not a miner the does not a manner. The woman who is care for her. The woman who is settled in life is likely to bring an element of conflict and the man does not want that."

"I have been wondering what is not want that."

Now, then, we have had the opin-sidered detrimental to the morals for the artist and in the youth of the Deaver chapter of the business realm and of one woman. Mothers' Congress and Parent-side to be too impetuous. When which a woman is most interesting to the precise age at the artist and in the youth of the Deaver chapter of the business realm and of one woman. Their ideas as to the precise age at the artist and in the youth of the Deaver chapter of the business realm and of one woman. Their ideas as to the precise age at the artist and in the youth of the Deaver chapter of the business realm and of one woman. Their ideas as to the precise age at the artist and in the youth of the Deaver chapter of the business realm and of one woman. Their ideas as to the precise age at the artist and in the man does to the more interesting and plant the man does to the man does to the more interesting and the man does to the

preciate the situation of the boy or girl and who offered patronage instead of sincere sympathy, did more harm than good.

Fifteen Admirals

To Tell of Awards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Fifteen admirals, named by Chairman Hale of the Senate naval sub-committee investigating naval decoration awards, are among those Secretary Daniels has been asked to swincere sympathy. The high school girls and who offered patronage instead of sincere sympathy, did more lieve.

Miss Wilson, however, was disposed kindly to help us out. She began to have ideas on the subject.

We will take the various ages. She began. The high school girls too be interesting, that is different beword interesting, the word interesting, that is different beword interesting, the word interesting, the word interesting, that is different beword interesting, the word interesting to the word interesting, the word interesting the word interesting to the word interesting, the word interesting to the word interesting to the word interesting to the word int

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Feature Item!

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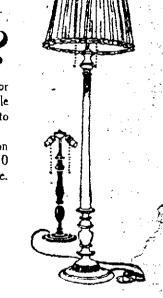
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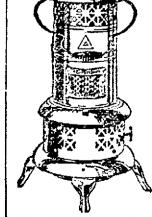
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vorite pat-

After spending the day alone in room. Mrs. Belie Casselbohm. 21, living at 1624 Twelfth avenue, placed the muzzle of a revolver in her mouth and fired the shot that eaded her life late yesterday.

According to Mrs. J. A. Valentine, the mother of the dead woman, Mrs. Casselbohm staved in her parts of Nevada attended the conficiences, particularly planning for a general session this evening.

Chairman Hays will return tomor-Mrs. Casselbohm staved in her room all day from early morning, locking herself in alone. The mother for at Los Angeles with a group of the afternoon, southern Republicans and breaking uses the fact that the afternoon, southern Republicans. and breaking into the room, found her daughter lying in front of a full-length mirror. The young woman was taken to the Emergency hoshome at Santa Barbara.

hpath for a year. She was a victim of the influenza epidemic a year ago. Besides her mother, the dead woman is survived by her husband, william Cassalbahm, a partier, and have announced the personnel of the committee of sixty most prominent who are to make suggestions for the party platform. Five members of William Casselbohm, a painter, and a sister, Mrs. A. Niedrich. the national committee will be mem

GOUGHING, WEAK AND tative of employers, labor, agricul-ture, religious bodies, educational in-The fire, religious bodies, educational institutions and other divisions of society.

Regained Flesh and Strength attended the luncheon to Hays at the T nearly died from 'flu' last Oc- sided. Hays emphasized the need of Quickly, and Tells How.

tober, and it left me with a terrible the "best brains and best hearts" in cough. The doctor gave me one botthe of medicine after another, but it national affairs, particularly at this did me no good Went to Charlotte, moment. In part, he said:

N. C. and took treatment of a spe-Aid me no good Went to Charlotte.

N. C. and took treatment of a specialist without any permanent benecialist without any permanent beneit got up a list of those whose station

of the seem probable that

I saw Milks Emulsion advertised in life made it seem probable that and started using it. It had helped they could and would contribute to me right from the start. I had no the Republican cause substantial appetite and my stomach was in sums, the maximum of which is bad shape. But 12 bottles have \$1000 a year under our rules? There straightened me out entirely I eat were 8000 names on that list. We anything without distress, my cough took the list to the registration of is gone and I have gained back my lice to make sure all were Republistrength and flesh "-Emma Withers, cans and can you believe that more Boτ 50, Belmont, N C. than 5000 names on that list were of

Don't trifle with a weak, run-down persons who had never registered to condition. It leaves you open to se- vote? rious diseases. Get your strength ack. Milks Emulsion costs nothing of the Nation to give more attention to their country's affairs. You are

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Ltd.. who is visiting in the bay cities.

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

these organs healthy by taking increase, together with the labor inefficiency, amounted to a large additional handicap. Far fram the claims showing an advantage for the bay region, duplicate ships were the bay region, duplicate ships were

The world's standard remedy for kidney, We have the Macy scale still in effect liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and we are already driving more Ramous since 1696. Take regularly and rivets per gang hour than before keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guzranteed as represented. have so improved that we shall be able to equal our former output of ships with 15 per cent of the men we had on our rolls on September 30.

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have morring, buzzing noises in your ears, are metting hard of learning and fear Catarrhal Unaffices on to wour druggist and get I ounce afour druggist and get to outcome frammint (double strength), and add to it it put of het water and a lettle granulated sugak. Tare a tapiesocoaful four times a day.

This will often bring quick

head noises. Clouded nostrills should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare (15% little and a pleasant to take. Anyone vio has Cararrhat trouble of the earn is hard of earn or has heer noise. Cook of the later to be a coo

To Have Perfect Skin

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Nevada Republicans Meet Three-Year-Old Boy Hays at Reno Luncheon to Hays at Reno Luncheon to Discuss Campaign Problem CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Attorneys today prepared briefs which submitted to support arguments in the suit in behalf of Henry Antony Marsh, three-year-old son of Peggy Marsh, chorus girl, and Henry Field, Chi-

Nevada Republicans assembled in were given to the Democrats. Why I result will determine whether Reno today in conference with Will didn't make a fuss can best be illustrated in a \$5,000,000 trust fund consideration of campaign problems game in which all hands had passed established by Marshall Field's will, as they effect that they was but the dealer and hands had passed consideration of campaign problems game in which all hands had passed established by Marshall Field's Will, as they affect that State. Hays was but the dealer and another. A friend, which he declared had been divided attended to Reno by a delegation of of the dealer's opponent said to him; between the three grandchildren, or Cahfornia party leaders, who also "Say, why don't you kick." Didn't their "issue." attended the conference. One public you see the dealer give himself an Peggy Marsh has already received meeting was held at the Nevada are off the bottom of the deck." The \$100,000 from Marshall Field III, metropolis at a luncheon at noon to-other fellow responded: "Well, it's paid shortly after the death of day. County delegations from all his deal, ain tit?"

southern Republicans. Before re-turning to Washington Hays is to be

the guest for a few days of S. A. Perkins, Washington State National

Committeeman, at the latter's winter

before the week is over Hais w.

bers of this group, which will in

clude both men and women represen-

ence over your life and the lives of

your children's children than and

thing else in the world, and yo owe it as a patriotic duty to pay strict at-

tention to the practical politics of

"I have often been asked why I did

That the recent strike has resulted

in doing away with union restrictions on output and has broken up the

handle, was the assertion yesterday of J. W. Powell, vice-president of

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation

Commenting on labor conditions on

he Pacific coast, Powell in part,

decided it could not afford to build

ships in its two yarsd on San Fran-

The better production per man

that we can now achieve means more

ships to build on this coast, and I shall go east feeling that we can

take orders for our two yards here

as fast as they are prepared to han-dle the work."

In a test vote on the question of

treaty ratification, the students and faculty of Mills Colleg last night at

a special treaty referendum assem-

bly, favored by a shout majordy the demand of President Wilson for un-

compromising ratification as against William J Bryan's proposal to com-

promise the attitude of the parties and keep the treaty out of the cam-

paign. The Lodge program received at he support. The vote on the sev-

rai propositions was as follows:

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Mills College Votes

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BABBITT'S

Columbus

Tomatoes

No. 2

Seventy-five Oakland men who are interested in boys and their welfare are asked to make up the Oakland quota of 75 at the banquet to be given at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley on Thursday evening, January 27. The banquet is to be held in connection with the Boy Scout convention and David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, and James E. West, head of the Boy Scouts in America, are to be the

"This is a mighty important banquet and is of vital interest to all men who are interested in boys and their welfare," explained H. J. Bemiss; head of the Oakland Scouts. Oakland has an allotment of 75 seats and we are going to throw them open to the public in order that all men who are interested in this work may have an opportunity to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Oakland 637."

Five Rodeo Men Get War Crosses; Record for State

RODEO, Jan. 15.—Statistics just compiled show that five residents of Rodeo were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross

the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional bravery in action on the battlefield. In point of population this is the record for the state.

In the list of towns and cities given in a table issued at Washington, San Francisco holds the lead with 22 awards of the Distinguished Service Cross and two Medal of Honor awards, while its rival, Los Angeles, received 21 D. S. C. and two Medal of Honor awards. awards.

awards.
In Alameda county, Berkeley received 4 D. S. C. awards; Hayward, 2; Oakland, 7; Alameda, 2; and San Leandro, 1.
There was a total of 135 awards made to California men.

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Fifteenth and Cypress Streets, Oakland, California

During December, 1919, private corporations contracted with shipyards of the United States for the construction of 805,147 gross tons of shipping and over eight per cent of this amount will be constructed in local shipyards.

These figures are based on reports made to the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association in a national survey of the industry. The total tonnage awarded to Eastbay ship-yards, according to the table, is 72.-150. In this table the assumption is made that all of the contracts awarded to the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation of California during plant. This probably will be true, it is said, because of the amount of uncompleted work on hand at the Potrero plant of this corporation.

The distribution is: Bethlehem, 52,500 tons: Moore's, 19,000 tons; Union Construction, 1250 tons.

The Bethlehem contracts are: Two 7500-ton tankers for the Standard Oil company of California; three 7500-ton tankers for the Pan-American Contracts are: ican Petroleum company; and two
7500-ton tankers for the Standard
Oil company of New York.

The Moore contracts are: Two 9500-ton freighters for the Matson Navigation company.

The Union Construction company contract is: One 1250-ton tanker for

the Standard Oil company.

Besides these the local shipyards have a large amount of uncompleted private contracts secured in previous months as well as a number of uncompleted Emergency Fleet con-

Alleged Burglars Held for High Court

Charged with robbing the shoe store of H. Melkesetian, 615 Fourteenth street, on the night of January 4. John Reposa and James J. Johnstone were held to answer in the court of Acting Police Judge Herbert D. Wise. They were bound over to the Superior court and bail was fixed at \$1000

Johnstone is an overseas soldier recently returned from France. They were caught in the act of burglariz-ing the store by the patrolman on the beat.

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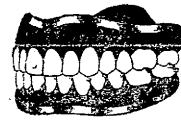
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It will do your week's wash for 3c worth of electricity in two hours' time. Made of copper. It will last not an experiment, used for six years, Easy terms. Same as laundry bills. Free trial before you buy. 2000 in use around the bay.

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January White Sale of Men's White Balbriggan Underwear 89c

-Men's white balbriggan shirts and drawers. The shirts have elbow sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. Sizes 30 to 46. Sale price 89c



Sale of White Gloves

300 pairs Chamoisette Gloves 75c pair

Perfect fitting, well-made chamoisette gloves of quality. Two-clasp style. Sizes 51/2 to 8.

January White Sale

Undermuslins for Stout Women

-Women who require extra sizes in apparel will find here assortments of stout sizes in gowns, corset covers, chemise, camisoles and drawers. Extremely liberal underprices on every garment.
--SLIP-OVER GOWNS. \$1.74. \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50, —CREPE GOWNS, \$2.30, \$2.75

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of nainsook, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 to —CORSET COVERS of nainsook, 59c, 75c, 85c, \$1,00 to \$2.18, —MUSLIN DRAWERS, \$1.25,

\$1.50 to \$3.50.

SHEETS and Pillow Cases

Unbleached Sheets \$1.89 --Extra fine quality unbleached bed sheets in the 72x90-inch size. Will bleach white the first washing. Made for three-quarter or twin beds.

81x90 Unbleached Sheets **\$**1.95

-large double bed size un-bleached sheets. The most prac-tical sheets for long service and satisfaction. Sale price, \$1.95

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.89 -Heavy quality, full bleached, one-piece sheets without seams, Extra good value.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$2.95 Extra heavy snow white honeycomb hed spreads, with large raised patterns. Nicely finished and very serviceable, Sale price, \$2.95.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$2.45

-Extra good quality, large size, heavy, while honeycomb bed spreads in neat patterns that will instantly appeal to you. 81+90 Rad Shaste \$1.60 -Fifty dozen extra fine bed sheets-full bleached, soft fin-ished quality. Made all in one place without seams. Sale price,

72x90 Bed Sheets \$1.79 -Full bleached, ready - made scamless sheets for three-quar-ter beds. The good wearing kind. Sale price, \$1.79.

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1:98 -These are especially commend-able quality for the low price asked. Full bleached, seamless

Colonial Pillow Cases 49¢ -Ninety dozen of the well-known Colonial pillow cases in the 42x36-inch size. You may buy them confident of long, satisfactory service. Sale price 49c.

Pillow Cases at 39¢ These are in the 45-36-inch size, neatly finished, extra heavy quality, that will give unusually good wear.

Colonial Pillow Cases 59¢ -Extra size, 45x384 inches, Colonial pillow cases. Better wearing quality would be difficult to secure.

Lingerie Waists Underpriced 89c

—Some are in novelty striped styles, others are plain white, but all are of good quality voile. Made with square, round or V neck. Sale price, 89c.

Exceptional Values in Serviceable Blankets

Sample Part Wool Blankets \$6.95 Pair -Fine quality white wood mixed blankets, in various different qualities. Odd pairs and slightly imperfect blankets. All grouped in one assortment for a quick clearaway at \$6.95 pair.

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Baby Blankets 85¢ Each -Infants' crib blankets of good serviceable quality. Colored nursery designs Size 39x40. Sale price 85c each.

January White Sale

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-Strictly high-grade O'Connor & Goldberg novelty dress boots - bench

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-The leathers include brown kid, glace black kid, bright

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smart combination tops to match of finest grade fabrics.

-Duplicates of these shoes have been sold for double

Wool-Mixed Blankets \$8.95 Pair

-Pine wool mixed blankets for large double beds. Heavy fleery and warm. The kind which give that lasting satisfaction that always goes with real quality.

Fine Wool-Mixed Blankets \$9.95 Pair These are in the large double bed size and are heavy, fleecy and warm. Extra serviceable, fine wool-mixed quality. Sale

price \$9.95 pair. An Odd Lot of Gray Blankets at \$4.95 About 100 pairs of gray blankets woven on the army style. Some are also in pairs. "Seconds." Sale price, \$4.95.

Tan Wool-Mixed Blankets \$7.95 Pair -Fine quality, tan wool-mixed blankets in the large double bed size. Sligh \$7.95 pair.

Slightly imperfect, but serviceable and warm. Sale price Dainty Laces

Embroideries Wash Laces 5¢ yard -Cluny, filet, torchons and fancy cotton or linen finish laces from ½ to 3 inches in width. Dainty, well made, serviceable Embroidery Edgings

10¢ yard -Cambric and nainsook, firm, fast edgings, in uncommon and pretty designs that are clear and listinct; 4 to 6 inches wide. Embroidery Flouncings

and

25¢ yard -Nainsook, Swiss and cambric embroidery floundings from 3 to 17 inches wide, unusually pretty effects in eyelet, applique and

blind patterns.

Linen Laces 25¢ yard -Cluny, antique and torchon designs in linen laces from 2 to 5 inches wide. Sale price, 25c

Laces at 10¢ vard

-Dainty, narrow torchon, cro-chet and cluny laces in strong, well-made designs. A wide assoriment of pleasing patterns so desirable for home sewing. Underpriced at 10c yard.

Fine Huck Lowels 25¢ -Extra fine, large size, full bleached heavy buck towels. Mill "seconds." Specially priced. for the January White Sale at

Hemstitched Towels 29¢ -Fine quality hemstitched buck towels of snow white, soft fin-ished quality. Sale price 29c.

Large Bath Sheets 69¢ -Extra heavy and extra large absorbent bath sheets. Just the thing for a good brisk, rub-and-dry after the bath. "Seconds." Sale price 69c.

Hemmed Huck Towels $33\frac{1}{3}$ Full bleached and soft fin-

Crash Toweling 15¢ Yard Full bleached, soft finished crash toweling for serviceable and absorbent hand or voller towels. Sale price 15c yard.

Huck Towels 18¢ -Hemmed huck towels of various different qualities—mill seconds all grouped in one lot for this special event. Limit of two dozen to each customer.



Apron Sale

Bungalow Aprons \$1.19 -Serviceable hungalow aprons of blue and white checked gingham-trimmed with bias folds of plain material. Limited quantity at nearly fifty per cent less than regular. Sale price, \$1.19.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.48 -There are many styles at this price for your selection. Materials of serviceable percale in various new color combinations and pattern effects. Sale price.

Bungalow Aprons \$2.95 -Smart aprons of fine gingham, in attractive stripes and checks. Some are in middy style with sailer collar, others in slip-on style trimmed with Ric-Rac-Sull others are of plain colored

Economysales

Bungalow Aprons at \$159 -These are in plain colors of striped and figured effects in medium shades. Near percale aprons trimmed with bias folds of white. Many are in the popular slip-on style. Sale price,

Bungalow Aprons \$1.95 -In this assortment are odds and ends taken from our regular stock and repriced especially for this event. Attractive aprons of both gingnam and chambray are included. Sale price, \$1.95.

Bungalow Aprons \$2.25 -Smart bungalow aprons in various youthful, pleasing styles. A large array of neat checked patterns for your choosing. Sale price, \$2.25.

Bungalow Aprons at \$2.45 --Aprens of smart pield givelaced front; collar and belt and finished with trimining of white folds. Very attractive and durable. Sale price. \$2.15.

Garment Clearance



SMART FUR TRIMMED

uits Underpriced The materials employed in developing these beautiful suits

include serge, broadcloth, silvertone, velour and velvet in the shades that are now so popular. Consider the prices—they are 'way, 'way below regular.

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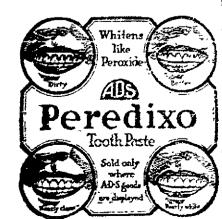
Lucrezia Bori The advantage in making up your own cosmetics is that you may employ almonds in various ways. All almond preparations have always held high rank in the cosmetic arts. In the estimation of our gives grandmothers the simple milk of almond has great virtue. To make this milk of almonds put the shellen nuts in a sieve and dip them in boiling water. This hot immersion, makes them easy to blanch. After blanching bruise them in a mortar and add distilled or perfumed water in the proportion of a half-pint to thirty almonds. Put in a lump of sugar to prevent the separation sugar to prevent the separation of the oil from the water and heat theroughly. Strain through a flan-nel and perfume with half a drachm of any essence.

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Anniversary

Large Affair







LONDON, Jan. 15.—The threat of natioonal railway strike was ended

today when the railwaymen's union accepted the government's wage of-

fer. The offer previously had been rejected on the ground that the

increase was not sufficient.

ADELE GARRIVON

(Continued from yesterday.) "Slow poison" Lillian and I ex-

is made as follows:

Bitter almonds, blanched tornes flower water... 12 ounces

Curd soap (any fine toilet soap)

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Curd soap (any fine toilet soap) My father shivered slightly.

Ditter almonds, blanched 4 ounces Crange flower water. 12 ounce of the score of the

and see is he can supply the missing in pink nose twinkled and winkled at a feature of the twice as fast as before.

Ins pink nose twinkled and winkled at afternoon and evening and those continues. Personally I am confident that he can, but in the meantime bunny to look for a hammock for Sulfair were Mrs. A F. Steiner, and Mrs. Sie Intitletail. Uncle Wiggily tried in Henry Hunt in a group of songs and the five and ten cent store, thinking. Miss Dorothy Seely, who was accompended by Miss Mildred Randolph. In the meantime bunny to look for a hammock for Sulfair were Mrs. A F. Steiner, and Mrs. Sie Intitletail. Uncle Wiggily tried in Henry Hunt in a group of songs and those continues of the afternoon and evening and those continues of the pleasure of the afternoon and evening and those continues of the pleasure of the afternoon and evening and those continues of the pleasure of the afternoon and evening and those continues of the pleasure of the afternoon and evening and those continues of the pleasure of the afternoon and evening and those continues of father went on, "and in destroying none for sale he went to the twenty-my own copy of the cipher. It was several days before the idea that I might have it seeped into their chuckle heads, and by that time the letter was beyond their reach. And I have already told you how they tried to make me give it up. I shall bear the marks of some of their attempts to the day of my death

LILLIAN'S SUGGESTION

I thought of going there. Finding the condition of going there and twenty-four cent store. No harmoncks there, either.

"Dear me" exclaimed the bunny, as he hopped along again. "Hammoncks there, either.

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"Dear me" exclaimed the bunny, as he hopped along again. "Hammoncks there a

death

LILLIAN'S SUGGESTION

"I shall not rest until that original is destroyed," he said, "so it you will arrange to bring it over here this afternoon I'll have Drake come down and we can memorize it before we dectroy it"

"Don't you think it would be a good idea," Lillian broke in, deprecatingly, yet I knew that she was like steel inside, "if, while destroying the original we could make a decoy taper to look as much like the original as possible, hide it in an ebytous place and with its theft in the control of the boundary and planting the green rushes into a basket "Make a hammock?" asked the bunnar covious place and with its theft in make a hammock?" asked the bunnar covious place and with its theft in make a hammock? "asked the bunnar covious place and with its theft in make a hammock?" asked the bunnar covious place and with its theft in make a hammock? "asked the bunnar covious place and with its theft in the covious place and with its original and its covious place and with its original as possible.

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By HOWARD R. GARIS. Good morning, Mrs Littletall, and how are you today?" asked Uncle Wiggify Longears, as he hopped up to the little cabbage leaf house where the Littletail family of rabbits lived.

Ob. I'm pretty well, thank you, Mr Longears," answered the bunny lady, "but Susie isn't, I'm sorry to say,"

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MADRID, Jan. 14. King Alfonzo!

New Citizens to Receive Diplomas At Ceremony

By EDNA B. KINARD What Oakland is doing toward making this country safe in the protection of her citizens will be demonstrated Monday night at the Technical high school, when 100 men and women will receive their citizenship diplomas from the Americanization department of the Board of Education. Representatives of the Eoard of Education, the courts of the state, the federal government and Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs with the 100 newly made Americans will participate in the unique public ceremony which takes place but wice a year. Small stiken flags to be worn in the buttonhole provided by the Chamber of Commerce will be the outward sign to be cherished by the graduates, along with the seroll of parchment which acknowledges work well performed. To the diploma and who by virtue of their these privileges also, will be presented red, white and blue badges, the symbol of their new estate. Mrs. J. W. Comstock, chairman of the department of patriotism of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will give the salute to the flag which will open the ceremony and will persent to the class the flag souvenirs Mrs Edward Morgan Jones. The federation of San Francisco will conduct a citizenship test. The diplomas will be distributed by Superior Judge James. Chief Examiner Littleton of San Francisco will conduct a citizenship test. The diplomas will be distributed by Superior Judge James Will be made by Superior Judge James Will be made by Superior Judge James Will be made by Superior Judge James Will be distributed by Superior Judge James Will be made by Superior Judge James Will be distributed by the headers of the certain which and the fire of the wind of the conduct a citizenship test. The diplomas will be distributed by Superior Judge James Honor Chief Examiner Littleton of San Francisco will conduct a citizenship test. The dipl What Oakland is doing toward

Miss Mildred Randolph.

Mrs. Randolph Snale was pianist.

O O O Shower For Bridge-Elect.

Miss Hazel Thoms entertained with a surprise party and shower Tuesday at her home in honor of Miss Ruth Bernhard, fiancee of Morrison Egbert. About fifteen of the closest friends of the honor guest were present. Among those who called were Miss Mildred Olsen. Miss Alison Warner. Miss Ruth Fletcher, Miss Helene Buteau, Miss Dorothy Egbert. Mrs. Walter Radtke. Mrs. Harry Calvin Lind, and several others.

O O O Mrs. Harry Du Mont (Eleanor Larkin) of Le Grange Illinois is expected to arrive about the 20th of the month from her home, accompanied by her two children. She will spend five weeks in California as the house guest of Mrs. Fred Du Mont and Mrs. John Larkin.

O O O Mrs. Richard Eunnell who recently appointed reception with the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs the hostess, will follow. Two dainty girls, the daughters of Mrs. Georgia Spelker, will appear as diminutive Martha Washingtons. There will be a program. supper and dancing The committee having in charge the history making function ment and her associates. Mrs. Georgia Spelker, Mrs. O, P. Cole. Mrs. G. J. Hoffman and Mrs. T. Le Claire They will be assisted in their hosses duties by chairmen of Americanization departments in the local Parent Teacher Associations

Mrs. Richard Eunnell who recently the will be the made by Superintence of Schools Fred Hunter Community Singling will be a particular feature. To prove to the new citizens whose naturalization has already been completed that they are indeed welcome to the ranks of Americanization of Mothers' Clubs the hostess, will appear as diminutive Martha Washingtons. There will be a program. Supper and dancing The committee having in the flow of Miss Martha Washingtons. There will be a program. Supper and dancing The committee having in the flow of Miss Miss Martha Washingtons of Mrs. Georgia Spelker, will appear as diminutive Martha Washingtons. There will be a program in the flow of Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss

Miss Mary Lambert, prominent club woman, appears as a playright tonight when the students in draina in the Technical High School prisents
"Betty," a delightful skit from her pen. Otis Le Ronn, another local writer, who aspires to the making of plays will provide the companion piece to Miss Lambert's, offering an arterior to the making the companion of the com decoy paper to look as much like the original as possible, hide it in make a hammock? How could I make a hammock? How could I make a hammock? How could I make a hammock? Make a hammock? Mow could I make a hammock? Asked the bunnab some at least of the devils who are so hot upon 1% trait.

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enough for a little music. I wonder how he figures it, by the note, "Dunno. He's making a fearful racket" "I'll say he is Probably he charges by the pound."

"Will you come and make a four at bridge, sir?" "I'm exceedingly sorry, sir but I don't play bridge." Country Club recently Mrs Pond (sorry, sir con) many figures for the many form of the first but a formight ago of the Thomas Campbell (Thelma de Lord Barrenburst: You must bear the first Campbell (Thelma de Lord Barrenburst: You must bear the first the many formight ago of the first t

Ison a telegram today to President she?" asked Mrs. Outorown. "Oh, of the deeds of our noble ancestors, the people of Mexico in their losses she is a very common person. She is a very common wasn't for the mortgages of mine? |--Advertisement.

It bain't only wonderful how conincin' a nonproducer kin talk, but it's gettin' to be a menace. Nobuddy knowed Mrs. Tilford Moot's uncle wuz a baker 'till she said he'd soon

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(Mode of Todin) smooth, lairless skin always follows the use of a paste made by n ying some water with plain once Lord Barrenburst: You must lear to the hairy surface 2 or 3 minutes, in mind. Gwendolyn, that we of the then rubbed off and the skin washed. "Miss Plain isn't a society girl, is nobibly must do nothing unworthy when every trace of hair will have

By Murphy

DUTY.

Stamp this upon your shield, my boy, "The work I do shall be my joy! The glory and the fame I ask Shall blossom from my humble task. I envy no man's true success. This is my road to happiness,

"Here at this post of mine I can Stand face front, to my fellow man; Can rise to glory and excel If I but do my portion well. And in such service I can find True happiness and peace of mind.

"I toil not as a driven slave, Harried and hunted to the grave. Fearful of stronger men's abuse, But glad that I can be of use: Standing with free men, side by side, And in my labor taking pride."

Life holds no greater joy, my son, Than work that has been truly done; No happiness is quite so sweet As that which comes from tasks completc--

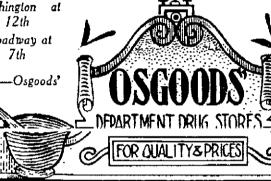
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The city council received a sur-

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Banish them by using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

HOUSANDS recommend it. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Floney isn't an experiment, but a cough and cold remedy that has steadily grown popular because it is quickly effective. For fingering colds or coughs or fresh attacks its balsamic and healing antiseptics are sure to be beneficial. It brings speedy relief from phlegm-con-gestion, inflammation, tickling bron-chial tubes. Good also for hourseness, coughs due to grippe, and kindred ailments. Economical—a bottle goes a long way. 30c., 60c., \$1.20.



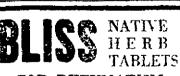
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Tom MIX PICTURE.

The Feud" thrilling masterpiece of pioneer days, in which the lumitable Tom Mix appears in a role that, enties say, reveal a new side to the versatility of this clever star, is the feature attraction at the American together with the latest comedy success. "A Gay Old Pog." hilarious adaptation of the "Jimmy Dodd's" stories of Enda Ferber Coming next week, the American looks eagerly forward to the visit of an old friend, an effect returning

MOVIES OF AUDIENCES SHOWN AT PANTAGES

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There is nothing of peaceful inspirity and the baby ingenue about Mitzi. It is told that the new play with music in which Mitzi is to be seen at Ye Liberty Playhouse for three days with a Saturday matined contains another ultra energetic role for her. It is "Head Over Heels" that has found such favor since its entire summer run in boston and the following half-season stay in New York. Its music is by Jerome Kern of 'Oh Boy''. Have a licent' and 'Yery Good Eddle.' Lame

Mitzi in the tights and spangles of a girlish acrobat and singing swaying songs as whimsically as before and also playing a part in which pathos struggles often with mischief will make a new Mitzi for playgoeis

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britiant prima donna soprano, at the Oakland auditorium opera house Tuesday evening. January 20 As a member of the Chicago Opera Company and the Metropolitan organization she has achieved one friumph after another. Tickets are on sale at Sherman. Chry & Company of the

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Baraca Club Will Give Theater Party

of the Tenth Avenue Raptist church has announced that it will hold a theater party tonight, when a big gathering of its members, the constituents of the church and their friends, will assemble at the Fulton Theater to witness the performance of the recent London comedy success. "The Naughty like" swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. comedy success. "The Naughty Wife" The funds raised through

the affair are to be used in securing suits, athletic equipment and furnishings for the club rooms, as well as for the erection of an electric sign at the entrance to the rooms in the Samp Post has A Mild. Centle Vegetable Lazative street and Tenth avenue.

C. W. Nason, G. R. Vestel and I, other kidney medicine has so many triends.

ALAMEDAN DIES.

ALAMEDA, Jan 15—Abraham J.
Vermitja, who made his bome in Minmeda for several years, died Tuesday at his home 1712 Nason Street. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention The Oakand several children.

Take Are Marked With the "Bayer Cross."

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The Bayer Company, who introduced Aspirin, tell in their careful directions in each package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" that are headlined underections in each package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" that of the officing of the Marmeon sisters that to get best results one or two glasses of water should be drank after taking tablets.

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Jazzy melodies, classic and modern dances, novelty features and comedy an eligiteen months' run in London, the Oakland Orpheum for next week. The new program of entertainment that is scheduled for the coming week contains eight feature acts, with four that are headlined Among the offorings of the new show will be the Marmeon sisters in an original dance creation; Billy McDermoti, the tramp comedian, and Master Gabriel in a new ope-act comafter taking tablets.

OFFIRED AT FILTON

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A Roman Scandal," 2 Christic com-edy, is the second feature at the Franklin, in which winsome Colleen Moore is featured.

SHOWN AT PANTAGES

Beginning Sunday January 18 the motion pictures made on the stage of the Pantages Theater last week by Madden and Ward, with local people in the cast, will be shown for the week Tom Ward, the director, expressed himself as surprised at the amount of real talent he found among the young Oakland people he filmed An interesting sight is witnessed every day now at the Pantages, where Miss Mande Dannels is holding a regular school for the children under her charge who are members of The Rising Generation," company Next week a complete orders will be given on the stage, with elephants clowns, acrobats and all.

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> In several cases of specime on Pichment avenue the defendants made the plea that they could not be legalive arrested as there were no signs at the city limits of Oakland announcing the speed limits. In these cases judgment was suspended but the court announced that this is not to be taken as a precedent. The pointe authorities were mestiveted to see that the proper signs were placed at the city limits on all the limits of all signs and the city limits on all the second seco when I meet any hody that I have not were placed at the city limits on all thoroughfores.
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> Those fined vesterday were Ernstan Rendershall \$10. Chris Hirshman. \$10. Relland Hellister 5: cachen two counts. Raymond Johnson \$10. D Hillery, \$10
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MAN RUNNING FOR CAR FINDS LOST BROTHER

While running to catch a street car last night. Fred L. Webber. Alameda merchant, ran into a man at the corner of Teuth street and Broadway, knocking the man to the pavement. Webber picked himself up, begged the other man's pardon and started to resume his homeward journey,
"Hey, there," said the man:
"hold on a minute. I think I
know you."

The man proved to be Webber's brother, George Webber, now liv-ing in Fresno, whom he had not presentation to the council by the U.P. E. C. a Portuguese society, of \$300 that the city donated to the annual convention of the organization. seen in ten years.

Directors of Academy A check for the \$200 was presented by Attorney Louis Gonsalves. who, with A G Montero and M Get Building Permit Soares, was a member of the ar- A building permit has just been tion in the building of airplanes and rangements committee for the con- sued to the directors of Piedmont later in the operation of planes in the ention. Academy the new boys' school Gonselves explained that when opened in the Picdmont home of the books were finally checked up it the late Henry Butters at Hillside on each man's training for the class was found that a surplus existed, and Visia avenues, for a five-room and it was decided to give the city modern school building. Plans are back the money it donated also being made for a dormitory.

The council members pulled them- | The school will open its second term selves together after a supprised mo- February 1. ment and passed a resolution expressing thanks for the return of the money and gratitude for the un-BENEFIT WHIST TOURNEY precedented treatment received.

A benefit Whist Tournament will citoris, be held in Enterprise hall, Twentysecond and Grove, tonight, under the auspices of Oakland Alliance No. 5. Saint Patrick Alliance of America New York city spends \$60,000,000

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Soloello with the feeling and expression of the planist."

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detailed in a new circular - issued

from the naval recruiting station at

Fourteenth street and San Pablo avenue. The statement points out

that the United States naval aviation

unit in France from this country.

This branch of the service main-

tains four schools for training re-

The schools are at San Diego, Hamp-

ton Roads. Pensacola and the Great

Lakes. In these schools recruits are

given complete mechanical instruc-

Two thousand dollars are spent

Every day several recruits are en-

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ing staff is at present centering its

forces furnished the first fighting

BARRIENTOS

"With the marvelous Soloelle one has the joy and satisfaction

of control."

Schleswig-Holstein

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Ger-

many has begun the withdrawal of her military forces from Schleswig-

Holstein, the state department was

advised today. A prefecture has been established there, and it is un-

Advantages offered by enlistment in the naval aviation service are derstood that several companies of American marines have been assigned to that country.

Aero-EIGHT

NEXT WHEE

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MURATORE

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GUILBERT

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sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can teil, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-

use preparation, improved by the addition of other meredients called

'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge

or soft brush with it and draw this hrough your hair, taking one small

strand at a time. By morning ail-gray hair disappears, and, after an-

other application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened

becomes beautifully darkeneds glossy and luxuriant.

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tive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound and look years younger—Ad-

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News of Great Eastbay-What People of the Golden State are Doing

Commerce has filed protests with the the break-up came. State Water Commission and the Mrs. Savin charges that it was Third States War Department necessary to appeal to her parents Chited States War Department incressity to appeal to her parents that the waters of Eel to Richmond. Through Pierce & river are needed for navigation and Carlson she has asked for attorney's

Power Company through one of its PERPLEXED OWNERS.
chief owners, Attorney E. S. Pillshard announcement has been rebury, has let a contract for the conceived that a revenue officer will ar-

Matson Wing, young people of Rich-clared. There have been numerous o'clock last evening and were later given a reception at the home of the dride's relatives on Fourth street. ELES INVITE WOMEN.

might for the members of the order juice and other fruit juices. Hag night for members only is plan-red for February, at a date yet to ORDER RESENTED. he set. The social committee in There is great resented. he set. The social committee in charge of both affairs is composed of Percy Neal, Thomas M. Carlson, Evernart, Herman Percher End Bert Stewart. MOON IS TOPIC. Professor Earl G. Lindley of Mills

Sollege will lecture before the memhers of the First Presbyterian church Tearest Neighbor, the Moon."

Benicia Ready to Entertain Pershing EBENICIA, Jan. 15 .- This city will

entertain General Pershing the the City morning of January 24, and all of evening. Solano county has been invited to CENSUS DIFFICULTY Sin in the reception to the com- IS PATCHED UP. Shander of the American expedi- Peace again rei mander of the American expeditional reace again regins between the plant the first Annabelle Lynn has resigned for will arrive in their special car Commerce on the one side and W. her position as a member of the graph o'clock in the morning and will M. Treichlar, supervisor of census for faculty of the Pleasanton grammar and the commerce of the commerce of the supervisor of census for faculty of the Pleasanton grammar and the commerce of the be escorted to the arsenal by Colonel the third congressional district school so that she may accept E. P. O'Hern, commandant. After Treichlar arrived here from Sacra-similar position will an inspection of the arsenal General mento yesterday afternoon and apschool department. Entring will be tendered a public peared irritated at the action of the takes effect on February 1, when Exception on the Government reser- local bodies in demanding both from Miss Lynn will enter upon her new ration, which will be thrown open him and the government at Wash-duties. She has been here for three The largest meteorite known is

AUTO CLEARANCE SALE IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS.

Young Bride Sues Business Man RESTRICT LOANS Took Ring, Sent Her East, Plaint tricts. It is expected that at least

quired.

Costa.

two additional weeks will be re-

With members of Mckinley Lodge

of Masons in charge, funeral services

or the late George H. Garrard were

company for many years at Franklin

ng officer. The new officers are:

J. E. Breese, high priest; C. E. Alex-

secretary; R. H. Petillion, chaplain;

1. B. Innis, captain of host: H. G.

Stidham, principal sojourner; M. R.

prague, repai arch captain. W. H

L. Hall, master of the second veil; James Walker, master of the first

veil; W. E. Case, organist, and George Olson, sentinel.

Contra Costa County

Carpenter Killed by

did not hear the train approaching and stepped directly in front of it.

NEW PIPE LAID.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 15.—An interpretation of the improvements in water service to be made by the

PLEASANTON Jan. 15,-Super-

a business visitor in town Wednes-

Hans Mensel at his home near town

in honor of his birthday. The af-

fair was a very pleasant surprise

this week moved from San Fran-cisco to their ranch "Willow Gien,"

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Wafers Simply take them

"s high eye."

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visor Dan Murphy of Livermore

Marriage Licenses

MARTINEZ, Jan. 15.-Marriage

nder, king; A. S. Buchan, scribe; C. Ulney, treasurer; A. C. Burdick.

Carrard was one of the pio-

before coming to Richmond

FUNERAL HELD FOR

GEORGE II. GARRARD.

ibout iilleen vears ago.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

BAVE INSTALLATION.

The TRIBUNE maintains an office at 1015 McDonald avenue; telephone Fichmond 572. Matter pertaining to the editorial or business departments of the paper will be received there.

RICHMOND, Jan. 15.-Charging that her husband took her to the RICHMOND, Jan. 15.-Deter- railway depot here and after taking mined opposition has been an away her welding and engagement mided opposition has been an investigation of the Saow rings induced her to go to Lynn, nounced to the plans of the Saow rings induced her to go to Lynn, nounced to the plans of the Saow Mass, and refused then to aid her Mountain Water and Power Com- inancially or send her money to repany to divert water from the Eel turn home, Mrs. Ida Jasven Savin river in southern Humboldt county to has brought suit for divorce against be carried by a ppe line 145 miles her husband. Joseph Savin, a local in length to Point San Quentin in married at an elaborate ceremony Marin county for the use of the East-here June 8, 1919, and it was only bay cities. The Eureka Chamber of three weeks after the ceremony that

river are needed for navigation and Carlson she has asked for attorney's large amount of water from the fees, alimony and a division of proplare at Gravelly Valley will destroy her parents at Bissell avenue and the fisheries at the mouth of the bourth street. Ever in Rumbuldt volunts.

*The Snow Mountain Water and BIG WINE STOCK

bury, has let a contract for the conceived that a revenue officer with a struction of a dam at Gravelly Valurive at the Winehaven plant of the mey to cost \$1.000.000 and has also California Wine Association tomorpurchased reservoir sites in Richron to supervise the taking of stock mond. Surveyors are now out runders of what is declared to be the largest mond. ging levels, etc., for a pipe line from stock of wines and brandles left in now Mountain to Point San Quentin. any of the manufacturing liquor This line extends through Mendo-plants in California. All the present and would deliver water also to taking of stock which it is estimated anta Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, will require at least thirty days.

YOUNG COUPLE WED. What future use the \$3,000,000 plant of the California Wine Association will be utilized for is not decision. Wilson says that the future utilization of the wharves, warehouses, ho Rollowing a honeymoon they will recrete buildings has not been determined. For the present, Wilson says, the

Richmond Lodge, No. 1251, B. P. For the present, Wilson says, the D. Elks, has arranged for a Hawaiian plant will be used to make grape tules, has arranged for a Hawaiian plant will be used to make grape tules and other fruit juices. Sacraand women guests to be staged at mental and medicinal wines will also the club rooms on January 23. A be handled.

There is great resentment here over the decision of the state railroad commission in assessing more than one-half of the costs of the improvements of the Macdonald avenue subway to the City of Richmond and letting the Southern Pacific Railway Company and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Pallway of with the remaining 45 per cent. The is made in recent orders of the estimated cost of the work to be done | company for the installation of new by the city is \$27,000. With costs mains on Fifth. Second and Lizzie of municipal government mounting streets higher and higher the question of

where the city is to get that extra \$27.000 this year will likely cause a the City Council on next Monday

Peace again reigns between the

Treichlar arrived here from Sacra-similar position with the Alamedu residual afternoon and ap-school department. The resignation ington by wire that steps to give years. Richmond a complete census be F. W. Roeding, agricultural su-

The largest meteorite known is taken at once the "Cape York meteorite" brought Treichlar promised that as soon as Water company, was a ristor meteority Peary from Greenland in 1897. In census returns are in tomorrow on Tuesday from San Francisco.

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The remains he will issue an order giving on interesting business extra time for those enumerators lodge held an interesting business who have not completed their dis-

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MAYFIELD, Jan. 15 .- A determination to obtain laws limiting the size of the loads which motor trucks, running between San Francisco and San Jose, carry over the held at his late residence, 31 Sixth main thoroughfare in Mayfield was street, with interment in Sunset expressed by town trustees at a neer employees of the Standard Oil tended by a number of representa-Company having worked for the tives of transportation companies. The trustees took the stand that inasmuch as they were responsible Carmelita Braze. The for the upkeep of the highway within the city limits, they had a right to restrict the weight of the loads carried on this particular section. New officers for Richmond Chapter. Royal Arch Masons, were in-stalled at a largely attended meeting Two of their number were appointed a committee to lay the matter

of the lodge in Masonic Hall last before the State Highway Commis-evening. R. H. Petillon, Oakland, sion.

The truckmen declared that overloaded and not properly loaded trucks were responsible for the damage and asserted that no damage could be inflicted if a schedule were adopted by the truckmen limiting the weight of the load to the square inch tire pressure.

licenses were issued yesterday to the following couples: Pietro Franzetti, 44, and Glovan-nini Ardizzoia, 34, both of Port SAN JOSE, Jan. 15 .- "Take me to my cell and from this court room; take me quick." With this cry Tony Mercurio, charged with the mur-John Cardani, 29, and Teresa Ardizzoia, 26, both of Port Costa. Jeronimo Garcia, 28, and Guad-lupe Martinez, 22, both of Antioch. der of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Mercurio, yesterday broke from his guards in the police court of Judge T. R. Dougherty and rushed toward the doorway leading to the fail. As he ran his aged mother, from whose tears and cries he sought to Train at Crockett escape. sank in a heap on the court room floor, while a weeping sister. CROCKETT, Jan. 15. — While with arms outstretched, ran after waiting at the depot for a Southern Pacific freight train to pass, William Mercurio had been taken to court

Mercurio had been taken to court Hogan, a carpenter, was struck and instantly killed by another train gofor his preliminary examination, but on the consent of counsel for both ng in the opposite direction. He was 10 years of age, with no known relatives. According to witnesses who ary 21. saw the accident. Hogan evidently

Wounded Bandit

George Hoover, the automobile ban- o'clock January 19. dit who was shot down in San Mateo Prosser requested that his father San Mareo, where an operation was sending him to any institutions. necessary to set bones broken by a Hoover is only an assumed name and he is in hopes of clearing up the nystery as to the man's identity.

Stanford Quintet Beats Santa Clara SAN JOSE, Jan. 15 .- The Stanford

University Basketball team defeated the University of Santa Clara 'Varsity on the high school court here last night by the score of 31 to 23. perintendent for the Spring Valley Water company, was a visitor here In the first few minutes of play the Mission five piled up 11 points to Stanford 3, but thereafter session Monday evening which was followed by a social hour and re-Mrs. B. Miller spent Tuesday in the bay cities shopping. A score of friends surprised Mr. goals in succession, largely through the playing of Righter. Tuesday evening by entertaining him

Legion Wants Bond Election for Park

and an enjoyable evening followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keating have
this week moved from San Fran-MARTINEZ, Jan. 15 .- Henry Mcgion last night passed a resolution calling upon the board of town trustees to call a \$150,000 bond weather by not only doing much morial auditorium and the comple-plowing and cultivating, but also putting in considerable grain where lution will come up Monday nighting. efore the trustees. It is planted to fill 40 acres of land for the park and also to construct a swimming

Breaks Collar Bone at Masquerade Ball

LODI, Jan. 11.-James Baker. who resides two miles southwest of Lodi, is laid up for a few days with a fractured collar bone, received in a peculiar manner. He was attending a masquerade dance at Thornton, together with a companion representing a tramp and policeman. Baker, as the tramp, took his blankets and prepared to sleep on the floor. The policeman promptly started to arrest him and in the ensuing scuffle Baker received the in-jury. He was attended by Dr. Ar-

Santa Clara County

SAN JOSE, Jan. 15 .- Marriage II- nated. and Clara A. Miller, 38. San Fran-cisco: Leon S. Bran, 17, Palo Alto, and Emma Bennett, 50, Redwood

Chautauqua to Be Held in Martinezz

received here today by President R. today. H. Wight of the Chamber of Commerce, that the Ellison-White Chauspan despair if your face is covered with pumples, blotches, liver go your skin is covered in sports with tetter, rash, c.c. Just use Stuart's Calcium Wafers for a short time and use how nicely you will clear up your skin.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by all druggists everywhere.

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Price 56 cents a box.—Advertisement. tanqua Circuit would commence a five-day engagement here. May 29.

who died in Oakland December 26 from injuries received last September, when a hay wagon he was driv-Doughnuts like you have always ing fell over an embankment, is wanted. Take home a dozen from the Doughnut Shop, 1826 San Pable, filed by his brother, G. Batta Letrea. in Probate Court today,

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HUBBY DISLIKES BROTHER-IN-LAW, IS WIFE'S PLAINT

SAN JOSE, Jan. 15.—Alleged has been a resident at her home forth in a divorce suit instituted Mrs. Clara Feliz against her husband, Louis C. Feliz. Mrs. Poliz claims that her husband had her brother arrested recently for burglary and that she was compelled to have her husband rested for threatening to kill her brother.

Mrs. Mildred Dooley has filed suit for divorce against E. H. Dooley and Manuel Braze has in-

MOVE IS BEGUN TO ALTER SCENIC ROAD, WARNING

SAN JOSE, Jan. 15 .- That an attempt is being made by "certain interests" to swing the famous Skyline boulevard from the skyline on the western rim of the valley, to another part of the Santa Cruz mountains, is the assertion made by the San Jose chamber of com-merce in a notice calling a special meeting of the members for this afternoon. The money for the boulevard, which was to run at the crest of the Santa Cruz mountains southward from San Francisco to the Santa Cruz-San Jose highway, was voted at the last state election. Gilroy, Los Gatos, Watsonville and Santa Cruz are taking a lively interest in the exact routing of the

ord of having cashed bogus checks in many cities in the State and with warrants out for his arrest in two adequate with this improvement, for sides the hearing was set for Janu- other cities, Raymond Prosser, son of a wealthy contractor of Burlingame, twice a prisoner at San Quentin, once at Folsom and twice an inmate at Agnews, appeared before to Go to San Jose Justice of the Peace U. A. Sontheimer yesterday on a charge of SAN JOSE, Jan. 45 .- Arrange- having passed a bogus check of E. ments were being made today for P. Giacomazzi of Milpitas. His pre-

county by a San Francisco delective be communicated with, and stated while speeding in a stolen automothat he did not care what happened bile from the scene of a restaurant to him so long as he was not returnhold-up in Santa Clara. Hoover is ed to Agnews. He was told that the now in the Red Cross hospital in justice court had nothing to do with Sheriff Lyle has received word that Prosser is wanted in Fresno charge of buckshot. that Prosser is wanted in Fresno Sheriff George W. Lyle states that and San Mateo for passing bad

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Just at the time

athletes gradually overcome the to the acceptance of a solution to siding here. He found his man and handicap and pulled ahead. The the Flume question which has been took him to Martinez, where he is first half ended with a 14 to 14 tie, approved by Premiers Lloyd George The second half was also evenly and Clemenceau, a division has been fought until near the end of the created among the Juga-Slavs regame when Stanford shoe three garding the problems involved. According to best information obtainable the sovercigrty of the new Slav kingdom is stortly opposed to a compromise by which Italy would give up some of the territory apportioned her on the Dalmatian coast in exchange for full sovereignty over Fiume, with a stripe of land con-necting that city with the province Premiers Lloyd George and Clem-

enceau thereupon issued a sort of ultimatum demanding that the goternment at Beigrade decide without delay upon what it wanted to do and give a categoric answer of "yes" or It is impossible to ascertain here whether President Wilson has been consulted regarding the proposed

Two Labor Papers The long standing fend between

the Tri-City Labor Nevick and the

papers, published in Galiland, found its way into the courts today with a suit for \$2000 damages brought by the former against the Record The suit charges S. W. Lore, bus'-ness manager, and F. H. Pratt, ea.tor of the Union Labor Record, of conspiring with Arthur J. Besselve to have him transfer to them adverusing optained under an agreement for the Tri-City Labor Review Tn., agreement was entered into between Bessette and F. S. Clork, manager of the Tri-City, on October 21, it is Marriage Licenses alleged, and has never been terminated. Besides \$2000 damages the censes have been issued here to complaint asks for a restraining or-Wencesloo Lara, 27. Santa Clara, and der to prevent Be-sette and the other Jesus Ornelas, 27. Santa Clara; defendants from solicating further defendants from solicating further and Clara, A. Schade, 61. San Francisco, advertising contracts obtained by and Clara. A. Willer, 28. Sec. 27. Bessette and also asks that the litter he compelled to make an accounty.

PLANS NEW BANK. LOS GATOS, Jan. 15, - Plans for the erection of a new building for the First National Bank of Lo Gatos fro occupancy by January 1, 1921, were announced following a MARTINEZ, Jan. 15 .-- Word was meeting of the board of directors Prof. W. H. P. Saring, notes

tronomer, says the vegetation of the moon is gray, like our sage brush and some forms of cacti, and black, like our lichens.

Cuticura Soap -The Healthy-Shaving Scap

VALLEJO, Jan. 15 .- The United States Housing Corporation is anxious to dispose of its \$22,000 water system at the Bay Terrace Annex. north of town, for \$50,000. According to a letter just received it offers to lease the reservoir and remainder of the system to Vallejo for \$6000 as yearly rental while the above is being paid. The letter states that the rentals for water at the annex stituted suit for divorce against will amount to \$6700, which will pay Carmelita Braze. The Brazes are the rent charged by the government, leaving \$700 for operating expenses The government will also pay \$2500 and this amount will help to pay off the \$50,000 and 5 per cent in terest. In eleven years the city would

own the entire system.

City Engineer T. D. Kilkenny has completed the drawings for his pro-Posed shore line highway route from he foot of Georgia street out to Bay Terrace Annex and will submit the same to the city council for approval soon. Sort of a trade will be made whereby a right-of-way can be secured without cost.

State May Secure

corporation into an irrigation district 35,000 will register to vote this year, organized under the California irri-Republicans outnumber the Demogation district law.

At a meeting of the board of diamong the registrants. Of the first rectors held in this city Saturday, 549 to enroll, 341 were Republicans, but the 163 were Democrats, four were Sosteps were taken to inaugurate the 163 were Democrats, four were So-change. B. S. Crittenden, attorney, cialists and six were Prohibitionists. was authorized to proceed with pre-liminary papers incident to calling an election on the formation and organization within this territory of

the service required. The association was formed

have been certain exclusions. The land, which was originally in one large tract used exclusively for grain farming, has since been subdivided into small tracts, highly improved as dairy and stock farms, and now sup-

Movies for Classes

meeting of the Night School Americans, under the direction of present: Misses Rose and the Riverview Union high school, Bisso, Kathleen Collings, Frances try, it was held at the Grammar School building Monday night. The program Reid. Audrae Pollard, Mary Helen Williams and Carol Williams, Length Reid. Audrae Collings, Joe M. Start Read Collings, Joe M. Over was as follows: The News in mov- Williams and Carol Williams, Lening pictures, a comedy and a reel of nie Brazil, Charles Collings, Joe educational nature, from 7 to 7:59. Enloe, Jack Gillman, Claude Mar-Reading and writing in English, tin, Robert Hers, Elmer Pollard and Landing, shot off his left hand while

Francisco this week to arrest Frank at her home in Oakland. Her position is being filled by the fill deserting his wife and children, residing here. He found his man and awaiting trial.

A dental clinic has been proposed by the school nurse, Miss Catherine Waliace. The clinic is something the school should have, it is declared, because many families have not the necessary money to give their ch dren the care they should have.

Guardian Asked for Insane Man's Estate MARTINEZ, Jan. 15 .- A petition

Harriet Herkner, former Richmond of persons whom he had ejected. Though treatment is one of nursident, now confined in a state from the ranch. He said that on trition of the nerve cells, requiring as lum, was filed in Superior Court numerous occasions he has been a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves today by S. E. Birdsall, secretary of compelled to put hunters of the get their nourishment from the blood the state lunacy commission. The ranch has been a non-alcoholic tonic to the local state lunacy commission. petition recites that C. E. Daley, his gun. public administrator, has been ap-pointed guardian but belief is expressed that he will not qualify. BANKS PORSPEROUS.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 15.—A peek into the treasure bags of this city Involved in Suit has disclosed the fact that this secmunacement, closed the old year with resources of \$1,519,683.91. At in close of 1914, the same banks

> TO OVERHAUL CEIMIC MARIE ISLAND, Jan. 15.-Au-thority was received at Mare Island esterday to spend \$100,000 in overhauling the auxiliary ship Celtic, of

BRENTWOOD

BRENTWOOD, Jan. 15. - Miss Mayme Carroll, who had been payng a visit here to her mother, Mrs. J. S. Kravenbuhl, was called to her home at Reno this week on account of illness of her younger brother. Thomas Davis and wife, who came here about a year ago from Santa Rosa, left the first of the week for Barbank, Southern California, where haves has a forty-acre ranch. He and his partner will engage in hog Betty, the young daughter of C. M.

Sheemaker and wife, underwent an operation for tonsii trouble on Wednesday of last week at Vallejo. The operation was successful and she accompanied her mother home this Sam Hill and wife came up from Vallejo this week to visit friends. Hill will be remembered as editor

of the News last summer during the absence of Editor Kynock. E. Hermanson, who recently located on a tract south of town, has leased twenty acres or the Arba Joslin ranch southwest of tewn

SUBSTITUTE INN FOR SALOON TO BE EXPANDED

MORGAN HILL, Jan. 15.-A wider field of usefulness for the "Friendly Inn," a "saloon substitute," established here in the days when the "drys" were battling with "demon rum," will be outlined at the annual meeting of the directors following a banquet this evening. A new board of direct-tors and new officials will be elected and a report submitted on all that the Inn has accomplished for the community.

STOCKTON, Jan. 14.—Claiming that her first husband, whom she Coykendall declared that no estimate believed dead, was still living in of the success of the day could be believed dead, was still living in of the success of the day could be California. Anna Gordan has filed made until the reports from the suit against Alvin Felix McKenzie various committees are received, for annulment of their marriage, which will be in several days.

She is represented by Attorney John It was hinted that fully 30 per REPUBLICANS LEAD

more than 725 San Joaquin citizens acreage coming into bearing and the TRACY, Jan. 14.—A move has have enrolled. They are registering many transfers of property, due to been started to change the Naglee at a rapidly increasing rate each the great demand for prune and Burk irrigation association from a day. It is expected that more than apricot lands.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES George A. Copeland of Stockton, aged 31, and Elva I. Klinger, of Ripon, aged 32,

Holts Station, aged 18.

1911, and included at that time about Boys' Band Formed 4000 acres, since which time there. By Concord Leader

tended that the band will be a permanent organization. The boys are motion of Mrs. I. B. Parsons, Mrs. practicing overy Saturday after-lead of a committee with power to head of a committee with power to

Wednesday nights from 7 to 9. ary 1 for Australia. Mr. Eishop, The dance given by the manage- who has followed the theatrical proment of Pittsburg's leading hotel, fession almost all his life, is again "Hotel Los Medanos," last Saturday going on the stage, having signed a evening, was one of the most enjoy-; contract for an extensive tour.

Miss hand was amputated above the wrist. According to Black, he was standing still with his hand over the evening, was one of the most enjoy-; contract for an extensive tour. Miss Jones, one of the teachers in

Man Shot in Hand Suspects Trickery

blew out at the muzzle when he will cause neurasthenia. So also will fired. Black was brought to the a severe shock, intense anxiety or hospital here, where it was found grief. necessary because of shattered bones. The to cut away the wrist joint.

At the hospital today he said that worry over trifles, headache, possibly asking appointment as guardian of he believes his injuries were the rc-the person and \$12,000 estate of suit of vengeful actions on the part. y of compelled to put numbers on the ranch. He thinks someone stuffed the litarian at must be directed for the ranch. He thinks someone stuffed the litarian that be directed for the ranch. Wards building up the blood. Dr.

Milk for Bay Will

has disclosed the fact that this seclion of the State is more prosperous
than the average. Livermore banks
transport by motor truck all its protrained the new year with resources
of over \$3,000,000. or over \$3,000,000.

The First National bank and the Livermore Valley Savings bank, about two months. The rate agreed tady, N. Y. Write today for the free in upon is 314 cents per railon, in 10gallon cans and there will be two System."-Advertisement. trips a day of 24 hours. The run-ning time between the station and the market in San Francisco is considered seven hours. Two thousand gallons are stated as minimum: for each load but the average will be 4000 gallons and will run up to 5000. according to the season.

Martinez Chamber to Finance Homes

MARTINEZ, Jan. 15 .-- The Chamber of Commerce last night decided to take up with the banks the ques-tion of financing a home-building plan. There is a lack of living space in Martinez and the chamber is considering a policy of building homes on its own responsibility and disposing of them to newcomers.

Taste Tells better than all the printed words

them today at the "Superior" Coffee Rooms, Twentieth street. guarantee entire satisfaction. Grove and San Pablo or 821

SAN JOSE. Jan. 15.—Convinced that the prosperity of the community was at stake, 500 business men of this county closed their doors yesterday and devoted their time toward obtaining the 75 per cent of prune and apricot acreage which the directors of the California Prune and Apricot Association say they must have by January 20, if the organization is to exercise its 1920 and 1921 crop options. Late last night Manager G. IL

cent of the acreage has been secured and that the success of the associae May Secure
In the 12 days since the new tion is assured. The ultimatum of great register was opened for voters the directors was necessitated it was by County Clerk Eugene D. Graham, stated, by the vast amount of new more than 725 San Legonia civiants.

More Schools to Join Hayward Health Plan HAYWARD, Jan. 15 .- The Hay-

ward health center meeting last evening in Firemen's hall was largely attended. Fresident Peter J. Crosganization within this territory of Ripon, aged 52, such a district under the state law. Charles Caldwell of Avila, aged in all the grammar schools in the The proposed district comprises 31, and Cassilda J. Putney of Lodi, Union high school district gives some 3000 acres of land lying along aged 25.

the old San Joaquin river and is due John Freitas Mandonsa of Stock—it was stated. Two-thirds of the ly presided. The proposition to take the old San Joaquin river and is due John Freitas Mandonsa of Stock- it was stated. Two-thirds of the north of this city. Water for irriton, aged 31, and Josephine M, school trustees of the neighboring gation purposes will be obtained as Vierra of Stockton, aged 19. schools were present and assured at present by pumping. It is pro- Eustacchio Gaccovoni of Stockton, the Hayward representatives that posed to acquire the present equipaged 34, and Stella Logallo of after hearing of the work of the ment of the association and remodel Stockton, aged 27.

and cement parts of the present Shinichi Sakurai of Holts Station, were heartily in favor of becoming canal system which is considered aged 33, and Shizioko Sugiaro of a part of the health district. Those who were not present will be communicated with and it is expected that all the districts will join within the next two weeks. The question of raising funds to secure an auto for the nurse was CONCORD, Jan. 15.—Professor Joseph Hearn again has a boys band under instruction. Quite a number have already signed up and more interesting the state of the sta

in Americanization

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—The first meeting of the Night School for New surprise party. The following were achieved, and said the plan had been surprise party. The following were achieved, and said the plan had been surprise party. Misses Rose and Louise copied in other sections of the coun-Collings. Frances try, including Livermore and Center-

SHOOTS OFF HAND MARTINEZ, Jan. 15.—L. S. Black, overseer of a ranch near Hanson's from 7:50 to 8:25; American citizen- Frank Williams.

Ship from 8:25 to 9.

Classes to be held Monday and take their departure about Febru- gency hospital at Martinez, where

haustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper at-MARTINEZ, Jan. 15. - L S. tention to diet and exercise, also Black, overseer of a ranch at Han-worry over the struggle for success, son's Landing, had his left hand torn are the most frequent causes. Exoff yesterday atternoon when a shot-gun he was using on a duck hunt duce it. Some diseases, like the grip, blew out at the murzle when her

Neurasthenia is a condition of ex-

Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neuras-Be Sent by Truck thenia. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, shown by most neuras-TRACY, Jan. 14.—The Naglee thenic patients, is also corrected by



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TRUCE TOO SOON, SPEAKER ASSERTS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15.—Speaking before Alameda Post of the American Legion at the flag presentation at Haight school auditorium Tues-day Colonel C. E. Stanton, former staff officer with General Pershing overseas, told of a conversation with Major General Hunter Liggett on the day the armistice was signed, in which the general said that the armistice should have been delayed six weeks, that then it would have been signed in Berlin, peace would have been signed in the field promptly and without the many arguments and overplus of diplomatic delay and wrangle. American losses would been greater but the speaker held that the victory would have been more complete and the unrest and upheavais all over the world, and particularly in the United States, would have been kept within strict

EXPEDITION DESCRIBED Colonel Stanton told of the trip of a small group of American offiers and clerks, the vanguard of the Americans, who went across to get the initial clerical work started. The party was assembled in a rush, to find on arrival in England that the nccessary typewriters had been left on the wharf in New York. Government typewriter expenditures are limited to \$80 n machine, but Colonel Stanton paid \$180 in London to get a machine to work with. He said he would probably be courtmartialed some time for exceeding his authority. His remarks were uttered in showing America's total unpreparedness for war. He added that in all he had exceeded his authority by some \$3,000,000 overseas and perhaps before he died he would be courtmartialed and the overplus subtracted from his salary. COLOR STAND RECEIVED

The flag presentation was arranged to mark the gift of a flag to the post by a group of Alamedans who knew that the post needed a stand of colors. Captain E. V. Orr, commander of the post, could not

Vice-President Homer Spence served as master of ceremonies and received the flag from Major C. L. Tilden, who made the presentation. Nelson G. Welburn expressed the appreciation of the post for the flag gift. Music by the post band was also a feature. A reception and re-union followed the ceremony.

Boy Scouts' Field Chief in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—Charles M. the Boy Scouts for the eleven states comprising the western district, has come from Los Angeles to make his nome in this city, and has taken a house at Oxford street and Marit He has a wife and 4-year old son, the latter already conversant vith scouting despite his age. Miller praised the work of the Boy Scouts scouts and a better organization than in Harmon Gymnasium at 11 o'clock any city of its size in the country.

the Boy Scouts, which will be held at Hotel Claremont January 31-24. His building, San Francisco.

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Jesseman, who is also said to be bargo against the import of all dyes missing. The money was in twenty similar to those manufactured in this country is provided in the final draft of the dye centrel bill as approved today by the rub-committee. Conditions in Mexico, as affecting the United States, will be discussed this evening at a meeting of the North FIRE DESTROYS BOATHOUSE social hall of the North Congregation day destroyed a boathouse at the

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Friends of Freedom of Emerald Isle Will Hold Rally in Berkeley

gram, by Gaelic soles by Mrs. Nora O'Leary, the only \$5-year-old soprano known.

Mrs. O'Leary, still hale and hearty, is one of the pioneer Irish women sentative of the Hung Tao, or Society of the Eastbay, having lived here for the Diffusion of Chinese Thought. more than 50 years. She is a native of County Cork and lives at Twentyninth street and Manila avenue. The rally tonight will be in commemoration of the declaration of independence by the Irish Republic. Dixon L. Phillips will be chairman and Andrew J. Gallagher, State chairman of the Friends of Irish

Freedom, will be the principal speaker.
The United Irish Societies of Alameda and Contra Costa counties will hold their first formal meeting at iberty hall, Oakland, on Sunday, There are now eleven Irish societies in the Eastbay and each society will send six delegates. Plans for a big Eastbay St. Patrick's day celebration will be made.

Barrows to Outline Policy to Students

BERKELEY, Jan. 15 .- President official appearance before the assem oled students of the University of of the bay district, and especially California at the initial student Berkeley, which he said had more meeting of the semester to be held

tomorrow morning.
Dr. Earrows will be the only He will be one of the principal Dr. Barrows will be the only speakers at the western round-up of speaker at the meeting, extending; ing his plans as leader of the state mediation. An classes will be Sus-pended during the hour of the meet-

San Francisco Man Takes Alameda Bride

with interest the news of her marriage in San Franicsco last Sunday
to W. C. Freeman, who is connected
with a mercantile concern across
the bay. The bride is a well known
resident of Alameda and is prominent in Eastern Star circles. The
converte base. It is the heaviest
type of track construction in the
Key Route track in this disweeks and will be completed by next
useday. The new rails being put in
are 141 pounds to the yard, with a
concrete base. It is the heaviest
type of track construction in the
Key Route system. The reconstruct couple are to make their home at the bride's residence on Van Buren street. The ceremony across the bay was attended by but a few relatives

tain, O. Kendall: lieutenant, G. Per-whose surrender will be demanded eival; second lieutenant, W. God-from the Berlin government. This of the social session following the husiness of the evening. The club is planning a revival of rowing activi-ties in 1920 and is planning to purhase two new rowing skiffs.

Polytechnic College

Edgar DeWolfe, president of the

Student Body, appointed Miss E. Snook of the Buisness College, J. E. Wheeler and A. Gleisberg of the Enginereing College to take charge

Bank Messenger and \$20,000 Disappear

BOSTON, Jan. 15. - A big bank; theft was revealed today when a warrant was issued for the arrest of Oscar Jesseman, 23-year-old mes-No other preparation is so simple to apply or so uniform in results. Light spots, gray strands or streaks, and all unnatural shades in the bair are quickly restored to all their original beauty. Absolutely Harmles-(senger, who is alleged to have disapof Frank Timm, a companion of WASHINGTON, Ian. 15.—An am-Jesseman, who is also said to be bargo against the import of all dyes

> social hall of the North Congregational church, Cedar and Walnut south end of Madison street, belong-streets. The speaker will be Goulding to a Japanese. Both boathouse Harrold, for many years a resident and contents were burned. The ori-of Mexico.

BOY INJURED BY AUTO In a collision between his bicycle and an automobile at Thirteenth avenue and Twenty-second street this morning. Merton Gramkan, 14, 1321 East Twenty-seventh street, received

PROFESSOR PLANS - ORIENTAL TRIP

d to give Americans an opportunity to learn the Oriental situation at professor of Chinese in the University of California, has obtained 2 leave of absence from the faculty beginning next summer and arranged to conduct a party through China, lapan, Korea, India and other parts of the East. President David P. Barrows, Professor John Fryer and others of the university have endorsed Dr. Klang's project.

Dr. Kiang is making a special fealure of the trip as an educational one for teachers and professors particular, and has addressed de-tails of the plan to all of the western colleges and universities. The party s to include two sections, those gone for a year and visiting India, and those gone for but three months. omitting India. In a statement of his purpose. Dr. Klang says:

"The Far-East questions are be

coming very important to the United States, but the Orient remains as a mysterious land to the American knowledge and much misrepresentaliving on both sides of the Pacific and is a responsibility to the educat-

and many educational commissions. of Irish Freedom will be regaled, chants and soldiers; indeed very few Gleaners, Mountain State Best Groweducators visit China and Japan for study and investigation. No such expedition has ever been made to these countries."

Dr. Kiang is the American repre-The party is to be organized without

NURSE BREAKS STRIKE AMONG **BLOOD DONORS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Men who sell their blood for transfusion operations struck for more money yesterday at the Flower Hospital. They demanded \$55 for a pint of blood, \$30 more than they received two weeks ago, since which time the price has increased Student nurses responded as strikebreakers. Ten minutes after the strike started one nurse was on the operating table as a surgeon performed a transfusion operation, and the hospital re-ceived a pint of blood free. Two hours later the nurse was attending a clinic. The strike was broken. Professional blood donors were on the job today at the old

Key Track Laying Diverts Street Cars Street-car service on the Shattuck

ivenue line was stopped this morn-! way and University avenue. Berkeley, when the work of concreting the new Key Route track was begun. The Shattuck avenue cars from Oakland, are running on the regular schedule as far as Bancroft way, ALAMEDA, Jan. 15.—Friends of where they will switch back. Work on the Key Route track in this dis-Tuesday. The new rails being put in Munsey Buys Two type of track construction in the Key Route system. The reconstructed track is 1520 feet long and the work is costing the company \$15,000.

Premiers Examine

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15.—The Alameda Bonting Club installed its new officers last night. The new officers: President, Al Kihn: vice-president, A. W. Brampton: secertary. D. P. Patrick: treasurer, Alex G. Bell; capital C. Vandall: lieutenant. G. Persident will be demanded maker, or one character. Munsey executors of the estate. Munsey will "tell in due time his plans for these newspapers."

Munsey refused to confirm a rumor the Matin. The premiers will also inspect the list of German officers will also inspect the list of German officers.

Munsey refused to confirm a rumor that the purchase price was about \$4.000,000.

Munsey is now owner of the New Suprember will be demanded. frey. A duck dinner was the feature list is said to comprise approximately 600 names.

Lord Mayor of Cork is Beaten by Mob

Polytechnic College
Students Plan Dance
Members of the Associated Student Body of the Polytechnic College, will give their opening dance of Leap Year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Wigwam Hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

Edwar Da Wolfe president of the

Library Discards Liquor Literature

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Jan. 15 .-The City Library announced today it had removed from its shelves all volumes dealing with the manufacture of all alcohol liquors. The librarian believes this action is in keeping with the spirit of the prohibition amendment by tending to prevent manufacture.

Import of All Dyes

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15.—Fire yester-day destroyed a boathouse at the

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

severe lacerations of the right hip and leg. The automobile was driven by Carl H. E. Doell. 2221 Tenth avenue, who took the boy to the Emergency hospital for treatment.

GUINTY PLEA ENTERED

H. S. Keitel, formerly engaged in the manufacture of mirrors in Oakland, with a shop on Sixth street uelike in Stockton today between Franklin and Webster street's treatment and the tablet form of the now famous mola Prescription, known as Marmola Prescription are week without dieting or exercising. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all drugland, with a shop on Sixth street between Franklin and Webster streets, ing or exercising. Marmola Prespleaded guilty in Stockton today before Judge A. C. Parker to the state at \$1 for a large case, or if you charge of stealing a \$350 diamond prefer you can order direct from the Marmola Co., \$84 Woodward Ave.,
from a jewelry store.

Detroit. Mich.—Advertisement

PURE WATER TO BE BEVERAGE AT JOHN'S WAKE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. — If any friend of John Barleycorn be-lieved the "weis" are the only ones holding a wake they are wrong.
For the national dry leaders,

who happen to be in Los Angeles at present, will drink a toast in the purest water the city's mains can furnish, to the day when the nation drove Demon Rum over the Mexican border. They will gather around a banquet table at the City Club here tomorrow night, and promise their festival will be more dry, but just as exhilarating as any

Eugene W. Chafin, who twice has been Prohibition candidate for resident, will effer the toust of the evening.

OPEN SUGAR WAR

this month that will open a war beors of these countries. tween the sugar beet men and the "During the last few decades refiners and which, it is promised, tween the sugar beet men and the China has sent several thousands of will reduce the shortage and restore students all over the United States normal prices.

At the Denver convention, which Japan has done likewise and also the is to be held January 26, beet growers' Association, and state granges of Washington and Colorado. An idea that is to be thrown into the fight more than 120 co-operative associa-

> clutches of a few powerful corporaions which are so organized and united as to form a most menacing trust." the call for the meeting Charges are made that the refiners, in the stress of the war sought and obtained special privieges at the expense of the beet

The object of the convention is blind, 42 dear and 30 dur stated to be to expand and preserve total of 247, in the county. the industry reduce the shortage and Of the boys in Alameda city, 3730 restore normal prices. None but are natives and 156 foreign born, farmers will be accepted as dele-

PERFECT BABY IS SOUGHT BY OAKLAND CLUB

Where are the perfect babies in Alameda county? Baby welfare centers will find them, and keep them so.
Examination, weighing and measuring is given without re-

muneration by child experts in the several centers which are being opened throughout the city by the Board of Health.

Mayrose Cody, seven months to be examined Tuesday at the opening of the Baby Health Center in the Prescott school. A change in food which was ordered will put her in the 100 per cent class. The clinic which is equipped and financed by the Oakland Club will again be open Tuesday to the paighborhood mothers of small. neighborhood mothers of small children.

More N. Y. Papers

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Frank A. Munsey has bought the New York Herald, the New York Evening Telegram and the Paris Herald. Announcement appeared in the Herald today that sale of these newspaper properties of the late James Gordon Demand for Ex-Kaiser

Bennett had been consummated last night. According to the announcement, signed by Rodman Wanna-Serves Duck Dinner PARIS, Jan. 15 (Havas).—Fremment, signed maker, of the Guaranty Trust Commandation of the Ala-Nith will this morning examine the pany, executors of the estate. Munsey will "tell in duc time his plans

York Sun and Evening Sun and several periodicals.

Swindlers Flock to

moters and swindlers who have been driven from 38 states where "blue sky" laws exist, are flourishing in New York as never before, according to Edwin P. Kilroe, assistant district attorney in charge of the investigation of commercial frauds. Kilroe charges that most of the operators are composed of "confidence men, ex-convicts, race track touts, gamblers and men of the baser sort" who, as soon as their crooked work is made public, move to another part of the metropolis and re-sume business under another name.

COUNTY CLOSES SCHOOL CENSUS

secording to an estimate of County the Modesto Chamber of Commerce, terday, inspecting Bearst hall, the Superintendent of Schools George W. a trainload of delegates representing gymnasium, swimming pool, and superintengent of squoos treating a training of unegates rights frick, based on his report as to the seven farmers' and business nien's registration of miners in the county, organizations, will arrive in Berkeley and the seven farmers' and the seven fa The registration, which is involved

The registration, which is involved in the recent school census, shows there are 91,013 minors in the county. In connection with the resistration in Oakland, it has been found that in 1910 the population of the city was 5.1 times greater than the number of minors in the city, which indicated a population for Oakland now of slightly more than 277,000. Using the same ratio for the county registration and entire population the above result, showing better the activation and entire population the above result, showing the same ratio for the Berkeley meeting to be held in the Berkeley high school auditorium. The meeting has been called by the Modesto Chamber of Commerce which secured special permission of the school board for the use of the lall for the meeting. Following a meeting of the Board of Trade of Stanislaus county, word was received by wire that the fullowing organizations will send committees to the Berkeley meeting to be held in the Berkeley high school auditorium. The meeting has been called by the Modesto Chamber of Commerce which secured special permission of the school board for the use of the lall for the meeting and the meeting to account the school auditorium. The meeting has been called by the Modesto Chamber of the school board for the use of the school board for the use of the school board for the school board for the use of the school board for the school population the above result, showing desto irrigation District. Waterford

BOYS PREDOMINATE The detailed report shows there are

riedge and much misrepresental state, in Oregon and Nevada are White, 46.259; black, 550; Indian, 15; Joseph Vill fight to the expense of the Bail booking forward to action in Denver yellow, 1010. Of the girls 40,951 are tremity any effort to divert water natives and 2220 foreign born. As to from Hetch-lietchy. We are not ennatives and 5220 foreign with the files. It is a superior there are: White, 41,756; black, tering upon any wrangle. We are in of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity 538; Indian, 7; yellow, \$20. It thus carnest. Water is life to us. We do of the University of California, comwill be seen that there only 20 In- not propose to see \$10,000 acres re- pleted moving to their new dlans in Alameda county.

are 15.087 boys under six years of that." Helding a big rally tonight at Na- Hindus. On the other hand, we find ers will meet with members of the and eight; 17,204 between eight and intermountain Association, the littless to be need January 26, beet grow- age; 6439 between the ages of six live Sons' hall. Berkeley, the Friends in our Asidic countries only Amer- Intermountain Association, the littless to be need January 26, beet grow- age; 6439 between the ages of six live Sons' hall. Berkeley, the Friends in our Asidic countries only Amer- Intermountain Association, the littless to be need January 26, beet grow- age; 6439 between the ages of six live sons' hall. Berkeley, the Friends in our Asidic countries only Amer- Intermountain Association, the littless to be need January 26, beet grow- age; 6439 between the ages of six live sons' hall. ixteen are working. Of the girls, 14,717 are under six

5300 are between six and eight; 17 006 are between eight and fifteen. tions will have representatives at the and 6148 are between fifteen and seventeen; 2349 between sixteen and seventeen are in school, 211 under sixteen are working and 1390 over sixteen are working

45,613 FAMILIES COUNTED * There are 51,221 minors attending the public schools and 4325 in private schools, while 75 are being instructed by private tutors. The num ber of families enumerated is 45,613. There are 118 crippled minors, blind, 42 deaf and 30 dumb, or a

Of the boys in Alameda city, 3730 while there are 3749 whites, 24 blacks, no Indians and 113 of the yellow race, or a total of 3886. There are 1164 under six, 421 between six and eight, 1524 between eight and fifteen, and 777 between fifteen and twenty. There are 236 boys between sixteen and twenty in school, 23 under sixteen working and 358 over six-

Of the girls, who number \$480, 3350 are natives and 130 foreigners; 3349 are white, 22 black and 109 yellow, there being no Indians. There are 1126 under six years; 411 between six and eight; 1458 between eight and 15, and 485 between fifteen and seventeen. There are 230 between sixteen and seventeen in chool, 8 under sixteen working, and 97 over sixteen employed. There are 1979 estending public schools, 442 attending private schools and li receiving instruction by private inters. There are 3860 families.

Pioneer Carpenter Dies in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15. — Funcial services were held today for William Andrew Rogers, 63114 Haight avenue, for the past fourteen years a carpenter of this city, who died vesterday at his home after a long

liness.
Deceased was a native of Texas and 64 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Elisa Rogers, and four children, Mrs. Ellen God-frey, Mrs. L. Shelton, Ralph and

Tryouts Announced for U. C. Glee Club

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—Try-auts or membership in the University of California Glee Club will be held this evening at the college Y. M. C. The club members returned from

Sun Diego a few days ago, and the management has announced that another trip will be made Saturday

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about what to have for lunch order "Superior" Doughnuts. They're delicious and nourishing. Your grocer sells them.

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MODESTO MEN IN WATER PROTEST

BERKELEY, Jan. 15 .-- Headed by tomorrow night to attend a Hetch-

Prigation District, Board of Super-visors of Stanislaus county, Tuol-In the city of Alameda, with a res- umne Hiver Water Protective Assostration of 7566, the same method ciation, Stanislaus Council based of Trade, City Council of Modesto and Trade, City Council of Modesto and Stanislaus Public Utilities District.
W. C. Le Hane, attorney for the The detailed report shows there are 47,842 boys and 43,171 girls in the county. Of the boys 45,294 are har tives and 2638 foreign born. They brought suits against the City of San tives and 2638 foreign born. They brancised on the lietch-lietchy material divided into races as follows: ter, says: "The people of the San main ariu and desolate forever. The near the college grounds today. Their The report also shows that there use of Hetch-Hetchy water means former home was located on Ridge

tomorrow night will result in a dis- and Piedmont avanue. fifteen; 19,112 between fifteen and play of verbal pyrotechnics, for the twenty; 2837 of those between six-teen and 20 are in school, 400 under seeing red," in the words of John C. sixteen are working and 4020 over Cuneo, Chamber of Commerce presi-

COUNTED-MAKE IT QUARTER OF A MILLION

WOMAN REGENT OF UNIVERSITY VISITS CAMPUS

BERKELEY, Jan. 15-Mrs. Margaret Sartori of Los Angeles. only woman member of the board of regents of the University of California, visited the campus yesgymnasium, swimming pool and women's athletic field as well as participating in co-ed activities. She was entertained on the campus by Dr. Jessica Peixotto, Miss Kutharine Schwaner, presi-dent of the Associated Women Students, and Miss Geraldine Pratt, women's athletic director.

Alameda County Men

ADAMEDA, Jan. 15. — William organized among new students wakefield, Lee Dagner and Walter The work of the R. O. T. C. is under the supervision of Colone. Brakefield, Lee Dagner and Walteri Caren, accused of the their of 5000 T. Nance and Majors E. T. Underbit pounds of copper cable from the Pa-citic Gas & Electric Company's Warehouse at Corning, Tehama county, pleaded guilty in the superior court of Tehania county, at Red Bluff, yesterday, after they had been brought to trial on charges of grand larceny. They will appear later for sentence. Green and Brakefield are from Alameda and Dagner is an ing, military officials on the cam-log man, pus expect that the university unit SIGMA KAPPA MOVES.

BERKELEY, Jan. 15 .- Members It is expected that the meeting unted on the corner of Haste street CAR BARNS ARE WRECKED

ALAMEDA. Jan. 15. The wrecking of the old car barns on Webster treet is about completed, the Tracing to A. J. Gans of Oakland, a dean of women, and Miss Rathering of Schwaner, president of the Associations to Mrs. Marin Localist

3000 COLLEGE CADETS GATHER

he "assembly" call on the University of California campus, the housand college students, members of the federal R. O. T. C. formed on the university drill ground this morning to be organized into weak-ing units. The formation was the first gathering of the cadeta this

Two days ago the men were encolled for drill, and this morning The sixteen -companies of casets Guilty of Larceny two new freshmen companies were

and N. Fiske. Actual drill work is divided by cadet officers who are niemiņ body. Because of the great size of the

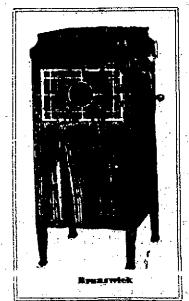
cadet unit, and because of the promised support of President D. P. Bar rows, who is a strong advocate of the R. O. T. C. type of college trainwill again be among those receiving recognition from the federal govern-

New U. C. Women Are Extended Welcome

BERKELEY. Jan. 15.-Women tudents, new to the University o California, were welcomed by the older students today at the first open house of the semester held by the Associated Women Students vin Hearst hall. Welcoming address, were made by Miss Lucy Stebbins.

eds, discussing college activities

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SCUTTLERS STILL AT WORK.

Elsewhere on this page will be found a letter from City Attorney H. L. Hagan to the Oakland city council commenting on the editorial in THE TRIBUNE of January 12 under the heading, Scuttlers At Work."

That letter is a fair example of the pettifogging Regalism by which the majority in the city council is seeking to justify its raids upon the civil service system. It is first-hand proof of the statement that Commissioners Morse, Soderberg and Edwards are assisted by the city attorney in their plot to destroy the efficacy of civil service in the municipal government.

Let the declaration which THE TRIBUNE has uttered more than once be repeated here: This newspaper has no interest whatsoever in the epetty political cabals that are being staged by the public servants at the city hall. It is not concerned in the aspirations of one faction as opposed to another, except as the tactics employed injure the public service.

But this newspaper is deeply and permanently interested in upholding the integrity of civi people of Oakland and unworthy positions of pub | change takes place. lic trust, because civil service is an article of the fundamental law enacted by the people. That law have been painfully reminded of the truth that to come down, as per an item in shall not be amored.

In this connection two points stand out promi onently:

First, the majority of the council, Commissioners Morse, Soderberg and Edwards, have passed through its prelimi-من المستنفل المستنفل

position of efficiency accountant under the civil service board and creating a similar position under the direct control of the city council.

Second, this is a proposal to scuttle the civil service beard. It would destroy its heart and vitality. It would leave it an empty shell, impotent to render the service for which the people created it.

Without the aid of a salaried efficiency ac ties. The council proposes to prevent the board perous America is carried to the people. from performing its duties by taking away the necessary money and expert assistance.

Moreover, the council would transfer the efficivil service board, has achieved progress in this make to national politics and legislation. direction. It has transferred employees from! Of the resolution reciting the wishes of the

attorney says:

upon the part of the commissioners to attack the system or principles of civil service"

Article 13, section 72, of the charter says:

"The council, whenever requested by the board may by ordinance confer upon the board such rights, duties and privileges other than those mentioned in this Charter, as may be necessary adequately to enforce and carry out the principles of Civil Service.

Among other things the civil service board asked and was granted by a former council the aid of an efficiency accountant. Such is necessary to conducting the system and carrying out the principles of civil service. The present coun-children between 6 and 16, thirty-six weeks of one of the most promising of many matters over which the Council, as cil has, without cause or provocation, and solely each year and that we favor such changes in our pendent. to satisfy the schemes of the majority commis-educational system as will provide for thorough sioners, proposed to deprive the board of that education in citizenship of all our youth. necessary adjunct.

kill the civil service board for efficacious service, of the President's cabinet. The proposed ordinance should not pass. It threatens the whole public interest.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

of knowledge or opinion concerning governmental for realizing them.

acts. But as to one matter, there can be no complaint against the ready emphasis of Mr. Lansing's expression.

Commenting upon the report that the governnent had agreed to make a loan of \$13,500,000,000 to Great Britain, he said that report must have Europe to feed Austria. That counbeen the product of "intellectual degeneracy or try really seems to be in a bad way: softening of the brain." This ought to be strong over there to go to its assistance. enough to satisfy even the wild fancy of those who. They all regard this as the country oncocted the canard.

Had Mr. Lansing been more diplomatic he years, and his opinion as to the sitmight have said that the report showed a lament uation and our further obligation is the result of experience. able lack of information as to the manner in which financial relations between this country! Williams Jennings Bryan regards and Europe may be handled. But apparently he the passing of the peace treaty as remembered the craving for something with a to adjourn. He urges that it be put punch in it and he delivered the goods in pre-through by Friday. But Congress scribed form.

GOOD PROSPECTS.

The visit to the Pacific Coast of Mr. Will H. Angeles claims that New should be Hays, chairman of the National Republican Com- claims that he should be immured mittee, has had many results unquestionably in an asylum for the insane, and if pleasing to him and others interested in the suc- jury will fool both, and turn him cess of the party next November. The response loose. of the men and women prominent in Republican party councils in all the Western States to the bet that he could cross a railroad invitation to meet the national chairman in San track ahead of an approaching train Francisco was most cordial and was evidence of states that the success of the new methods of organization the hospital that he will get well. which Mr. Hays has adopted.

Especially encouraging to the national man-cere regret if he does not. ager was the enthusiasm which greeted him at all public meetings and the reports of confidence and to be keen for this country's help. the favorable state of public sentiment which Nothing doing. Even the tempting came from all quarters of the Pacific Coast along with one wife doesn't melt us. region. There is unquestionably a deep-rooted; discontent over the failure of the present administration to restore any semblance of normal con- they have done a thing to get prices ditions in so long a period after the conclusion up so high. They say that prices are of war activities, or to perform any important That was so in very ancient times, act calculated to hasten the end of wartime con- but there are doubting Thomase.

Plainly the country is looking forward hope fully to the day when it can decree a change in serious. When a teacher can make more money at any other occupation service in the city government and in seeing the the national government, a change in men and she naturally drifts away from principles and ideals of civil service realized in policies. It has been forced to the conclusion teaching. Superintendent Wood says the obvious when he declares adepractice. It holds that officials who would wreck that no substantial progress in reconstruction quate salaries to be the only remedy and destroy the civil service are disloyal to the and readjustment will be made until such a

> During the last fourteen months the people that the price of knit goods is likely the genius for efficient, competent government dampened by the information in anand for bringing constructive prosperity to take other item that flour had gone up. the place of wasteful extravagance that simulates the prediction. prosperity is to be found in the Republican conception of policies for America. And the America even a few years back that oranges can people are practical enough to turn from a would be shipped to eastern markets mainly to save an existing administration to a and necessary mainly to save an existing administration to a and necessary. program that concentrates on the welfare of the

The situation carries high promise for Repub. the treaty is assurance that the matlican success in the coming presidential contest. tage is likely to accrue to the parties If no mistakes are made and the natural exist. of the second part through laches. you from the Civil Service Board ing advantages are exploited there can be no doubt as to the outcome. Success largely depends, however, upon how closely party man-contending that tourists are being the office of the Civil Service Board agers and leaders in all sections of the country hasn't kept up. It has not heard of pal efficiency expert in the office of body can more satisfactorily exerfollow Mr. Hayes' example of placing the success "chemical purity," from appearances, the city clerk. countant, or an employee performing the necess of the party above every other consideration, and sary tasks under another title, the civil service how assiduously the message that this course is in board cannot perform its charter-prescribed du the interest of a better, a safer and a more pros-

WOMEN'S POLITICAL DEMANDS. Representatives of Republican women of Caliciency work of the civil service board to its own fornia, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon News hands, thus freeing itself of the restraints against and Idaho have presented to the National Repubthe political spoliation of public offices which the lican Committee several ideas which they desire people intended to impose and did impose through be incorporated in the platform to be adopted at something for county-wide, and even utter misconception in the mind of itself, upon the passage of the ordinary will be incorporated in the platform to be adopted at something for county-wide, and even utter misconception in the mind of itself, upon the passage of the ordinary will be incorporated in the platform to be adopted at something for county-wide, and even utter misconception in the mind of itself, upon the passage of the ordinary will be incorporated in the platform to be adopted at something for county-wide, and even utter misconception in the mind of itself, upon the passage of the ordinary will be incorporated in the platform to be adopted at something for county-wide, and even utter misconception in the mind of itself, upon the passage of the ordinary will be incorporated in the platform to be adopted at something for county-wide, and even utter misconception in the mind of itself, upon the passage of the ordinary will be incorporated in the platform to be adopted at something the platform to be ado the civil service article of the charler. Already the Chicago nominating convention next June significance to this celebration which the Civil Service Commission and of full possession and enjoyment of all the council, through this majority clique organ. These ideas are interesting as indicating the con- the ordinary pageant does not hold. the scope of the authority delegated of the prerogatives with which it is ized to destroy the powers and privileges of the tribution which the women of the West hope to of the California Bear Flag, which is the municipality, as well as a total

civil service to political control, boosting salaries women citizens, published in yesterday's Tribune, Mexico.—Santa Rosa Republican. and finding places for campaign workers and the first six requests are not particularly new. They deal with more or less familiar ideas on so- ting the corners awfully close these, authority, the most important pow-In concluding his defense of the program of the cial and industrial conditions. But the last six days. This is specially true of the ers so delegated to it being: three anti-civil service commissioners, the city are peculiarly a statement of what the women Sixth and Monterey many drivers are hope to achieve for their special benefit through cutting so close that they use about "I have to advise you that there is nothing in political action. Some of the demands are of the Presbyterian church.—Holthe legislation already passed by you or in the long-standing provocation, others have been given lister Free Lance. bills now pending before you which can emphasis by the war and by the certainty that Renewal of development of Chico be construed as . . . an evidence of any intent the enfranchisement of women will shortly be of as an automobile stage center and of nation-wide scope. Among other things the women the movement for a union automobile stage depot here is announced voters want the party platform to declare for the by the chamber of commerce .following:

Direct citizenship for women not citizens: This is a time season to submit irthrough marriage as a qualification for the vote. rigation projects to farmers and we Naturalization for married women to be made eastern section of the county has of this article."

A new policy on the part of the Federal Board rection is to be had in the Calaveras for Vocational Education to insure for women the Mokelumne watersheds. Some equal opportunities with men in trade and tech-that field and then home people will of officers or places of employment nical education.

Full support to secure a federal department cutting and packing ice for the sea- own way, and through its own ap-If it persists in its plan it will, as before stated, of education whose secretary shall be a member about 12 inches thick.—Nevada City spirit of the charter is violated or

Certainly these demands will receive a favorable reception. They have to do with the women and children of the country—the very subjects which the women citizens, when they became a possible outiet for all their prod- not conferred upon it by the charter Secretary of State Lansing has frequently voters, were expected to insist upon considering, ucts, and that as soon as suitable to investigate and report upon methdrawn the critic's ready barb by his failure to In principle all the demands must be recognized for the handling of their crops a jects dealing with individual and dediscuss public questions, for the alleged absence and only slight latitude exists as to the details tremendously large volume of busi- partmental efficiency, and as a part

NOTES and

bountiful. Hoover has been distributing rations in Europe for five

has been chewing over it six months and hasn't acquired the precipitate

The prosecuting attorney at Los hanged; the attorney for the defense the usual course is followed. the

The Les Angeles man who made a There will be no objection if he does, though there may be a lack of sin

Turkey's heir apparent is reported

The national retail clothiers, in convention assembled, deny that regulated by supply and demand.

The shortage of teachers is really

If there was a disposition anywhere to exult over the prediction the news columns, it was very likely

Foch will supervise the execution of issue of law discussed therein. ter will be attended to. No advan

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

County Surveyor Luning, assisted by J. F. Eiler is today making a survey of the Brewery creek grade and road just outside the city limits. The

The Bear Flar nagrant, which is planned to be held here next June, is! state-wide support. There will be a the writer of the charter powers of nances under consideration, in the It is in observance of the finding to that body by the organic act of vested by the charter. believed to have been one of the misconstruction of the purpose of the board may appoint a clerk, define original flags of the California soldiers who fought for freedom from Council and of the motives of the Such clerk is the only employee of

residence district. On the corner of

Chico Enterprise.

for many thousand acres in that dihasten to become interested in a or the subject of departmental effi Compulsory education in every state for all through many years has classed as All of the subject irrigation schemes.-Stockton Inde-

The ice man is busy in Truckee.

AWAITING TO BE HIRED AND TO BE FIRED



of its own motion assigned to the

It is entirely compatible with the

highest motives and the most lauda-

ble desire to promote the public

service that the members of the

Council should determine that that

through the medium of the Civil

There is in such legislation abso-

The instrument provides that the

that the board should possess the ex-

tensive powers of an efficiency

bureau, in the exercise of which the

services of an expert would be re-

quired they would have made pro-

vision in the organic act for such an

I have therefore to advise you that

there is nothing in the legislation al-

ready passed by you or in the bills

now pending before you which can

visions of the charter, be construed

as an attack upon the charter au-

Very truly yours,

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Civil Service Board.

LEGAL ADVICE

Being a Letter From the City Attorney to the City Council of Oakland Regarding an Editorial in The Tribune Entitled "Scuttlers at Work."

Honorable Council of the City of ordinance, the position of efficiency Oakland, Gentlemen:

You have referred to me an in a local newspaper on January 12, Council has lately repealed, or the hall 1920, and have requested that I con- repeal whereof it now contemplates. The announcement that Marshal sider the same and report upon the The effect of such repeal will simply

as his text a paragraph from the communication recently received by protesting against the bills now Minneapolis is touchy. It pro- pending before you abolishing the tests the Los Angeles census count, position of efficiency accountant in classed as residents. Minneapolis and creating the position of munici-

The article itself, however, has a broader scope and attacks in a general attitude three of the commissioners con stituting a majority of the council receiving the reports and recom- Aahmes Temple band gives toward the Civil Service Board, mendations of such expert indirectly cert, Alameda theater, evening. These three members of the legislative body are accused of pursuing a Service Board. survey is being made for the pur- venal plot to disrupt and destroy the pose of locating the state highway civil service system of Oakland, of lutely no pretense of an attempt to School auditorium, Berkeley, evenbridge and eliminating the sharp organizing to scuttle the Civil Service trespass upon or in any way abridge ing. Commission, of desiring to destroy the authority conferred by the charthe powers which have been vested ter upon the Civil Service Board. in the Civil Service Commission by What the Council gave of its own

the city charter. The entire editorial evidences an And the Civil Service Board will find legislation recently adopted by the his duties and fix his compensation.

commissioners responsible therefor, the board provided by the charter The charter vests in the Civil Serva and it is reasonable to suppose that Some automobile drivers are cut- ice Board certain jurisdiction and if the charter framers had intended

(1) To classify places of employ-

(2) To establish rules regulating

appointment and promotions. (3) To conduct examinations. (4) To maintain eligible lists for appointments and promotions.

(5) To certify candidates from said cligible lists. (6) To hear and determine appeals, by any well informed person, or any concerning orders imposing penal-lone who is familiar with the pro

Other minor prerogatives are ex- thority of the Civil Service Board, or pressly conferred by the charter and as an evidence of any intent on the there is a general grant of power to part of the commissioners to attack may see more of them proposed. The make rules "to carry out the purpose the system or principles of civil serv-But there is no ice or the legitimate activities of eastern section of the county has been long neglected. Water available pretense in the charter to constitute those who are entrusted with their the board an efficiency bureau or to administration in this city. confer upon it any authority to investigate methods of administration. day strangers will drop in to develop: the nature, tenure or compensation

All of the subjects enumerated are the legislative body of the city, has supreme and exclusive control and the Council has the unquestionable legal right to make its own investiga. A big force of men are now busy tions for its own information in its assailed by such a practice.

It will be interesting to the people cit saw fit, by ordinance, of its own of this city to know that two of the volition, to enlarge the powers of largest producers of the delta count the Civil Service Board by delegating try are looking toward Pittsburg as to that tribunal extensive authority ness will come this way.-Pittsburg of that plan there was created in the office of the Civil Service Board, by

Piedmont Parlor of Native Sons muscle tissue as you can. and Daughters install Native Sons hall.

Gould Harrold lectures, North accountant. These acts on the part of the Council were wholly gratui- Berkeley Community forum. Alma Circle N. of W. meets, Fra

Dr. Henry Frank lectures, Ebell

Le Liberty-Mitzl. Orpheum-Gus Edwards. Fulton-The Naughty Wife. be a resumption by the Council of Pantages-Rising Generation. the powers originally vested in it by aviation field.

> and D.—Katherine MacDonald Kinema-Wallace Reid. Franklin-Derothy Dalton. Broadway-The Long

Lake Merritt-Boating.

cise supervision and control over official and administrative efficiency and economy by placing the expert in charge thereof in a position of direct responsibility to it, rather than by

Aahmes Temple band gives con-

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COTILER BIG ACTS—6

How You May Develop Your

Ankles by Special Treatment By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Jonna Hopkina University)

Unshapely ankles that can be made more graceful in line are only those which are too fleshy or have not flesh enough upon them. Those, however, which are too fat or too slender because the shape of the bones is responsible for their form must remain as nature made them. So way has yet been found wherehy to reduce the size of bones without irreparable damage, If you wish to reduce the contour

of flesh about your ankles perform the following exercise twice a day: Remove your shoes and stockings and cross your knees. This raises one foot from the floor without any support upon it. Thrust out this foot and move it from the ankle with a twisting motion. Then bend it up and down, and make sure that the work is done from the ankle bone. When one foot is tired exercise the other in the same manner until the first is rested. You can vary the exercise somewhat by putting on your shoes and standing on both feet, turning from side to side. When you finish a ten-minute exercise of the ankle bones, plunge the feet into a warm bath. Let the water come above the ankles and allow the feet to remain in the tub for ten minutes.

Wipe the skin gently. Now rub into the open pores as much camphorated oil as the skin will hold. se hard, strong strokes in the rubbing process so that reduction of flesh may take place as fast as possible. Rub first one ankle and then the other so that the skin may absorb the reduction agent while you alternately work upon the other

After a strong, effective massage with the camphorated oil bind the ankles in linen that is saturated with the oil. You may also pour some oil on the skin and use a dry bandage. The linen should be smooth and drawn tightly, but not enough actually to stop the easy flow of the life fluid.

In the morning you may wipe alum over the flesh and let it dry before you dress for the day. If your purpose is to increase the flesh on your ankles you may use exactly the same kind of exercise and the same massage strokes. Your movements, however, must h gentle instead of rough, so as to

allow the muscles to become stimulated to work and not to weariness. In the first instance more tissue is uilt, whereas, in the second, it is your purpose to fatigue the muscles and so tear down as much built-ur If you want to add flesh, more over, use cod liver or sweet almond

oil nistead of camphorated oil, and make your bandage light. This is to insure that the oil saturates the bandage for expansion of flesh. If you keep up these measures for

some months you should at the end of your allotted time fine yourself with much shapiler ankles.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Deputy County Clerk Ray C. Baker (now United States superintendent of mints) returns from a three-day hunting trip.

Southern Pacific Company prepares to build new station at Twenty-

H. A. Pleitner and others petition supervisors to macadamize Fruitvale

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2035 Berkeley way, to remove his

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Woo, the oldest Chinese laundry

ment reached between City Attor-ney Frank V. Cornish and Frank W.

place of buisness to a distract per

under the city laws.

ishing other violators.

Millionaire Grain

curb with something no less powerful than an anchor chain, the average motorist when parking in the street is apt to be seen taking a little stroll over to the window every five minutes, to see if the pride of his heart still remains where he last left it. And with the feeling of enterprise existant among the automotive Ali Babas these days, you can hardly blame him. But the motor car owner who attends the Oakland Automobile Show which opens in the Municipal Auditorium next Monday afternoon can park his car outside the civic structure, spend a couple of hours in enjoying the beauty of the show and come out knowing that he will not have to ride home on a street car.

The management of the event, with much thoughtfulness, has arranged to have a squad of policement patrol the parking space adjacent to the auditorium and see that no car or its contents are molested. This is but one instance of the thoroughness with which the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association have planned their show this year and should afford a feeling of relief to the many automobile owners who will attend the exposition.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Tuesday night the motor car dealfinal plans for the exhibit. No detail theater. was left unsettled and every probem was thrashed out until no doubt remained in the minds of the exhibitors as to just what course they would have to follow in displaying their cars. As soon as the decorators have Tinished their work the entrants wilrestart taking their cars into the auditorium.

The trucks will be arranged in their respective places on Saturday while the passenger cars will enter the arena on Sunday morning. Each dealer has been advised of the time thich he is expected to appear his car, and at the meeting Tuesday it was decided that a heavy penalty would be imposed on late comers. As the cars must be taken into the auditorium according to confusion and halt proceedings. Any one who is tardy will be fined \$25-for the first five mnutes he is late and

DEALERS RESERVE SPACE o be used as demonstrators during this purpose. Signs bearing the ex- war financial and commercial chaos reason—an appeal to the reparations names will be posted about was issued, following the meeting of those commission for wise moderations place and only cars bearing deal- a coterie of nationally known financial and commercial chaos reason—an appeal to the reparations commission for wise moderation as to the best business policy ers' license plates will be afforded ciers. license plates will be afforded ciers.

The appeal was issued simultaneadmittance. A spectator who desires a trial ride in one of the models displayed within the auditorium can be taken out and given an actual demandation of the models displayed within the auditorium can be forth in Great Britain, France, Holtaken out and given an actual demandation of the demandation of the model of t

Certainly everything tends to in-dicate that the Oakland Auto Show will be the greatest exposition of its kind ever staged in the West.

Prosperity is Shown by Alameda Banks

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.-Twenty per business in 1919 is reported by Man-ager J. E. Hall of the Alameda Na-these countries would be invited tional and the Alameda Savings banks, following the annual meeting held Tuesday. The directors electheld Tuesday. The directors elected at the meeting are J. R. Knowland, I. L. Borden, G. W. Scott, P. S. Teller and A. C. Clark. The officer are: President, J. R. Knowland; vice-president, I. L. Borden; man-ager, J. E. Hall; cashier, C. E. Tabor, and assistant cashiers, W. M. Mc-Kean and W. Merriam.

French Ship Death List Placed at 556

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The death list in the loss of the French ship Afrique in the Bay of Biscay was put at 556 today. There is no confirmation of the report that American soldiers on board lost their lives.

MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH SANTA ANA, Calif., Jan. 15.— Thofas F. Burke of Faulkton, South Dakota, was killed; Jacob Licht of Orient, South Dakota was possibly fatally injured, and R. L. Dean of Faulkton was slightly hurt late yesterday when their automomibel and Santa Fe train collided ten miles outh of here.



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Talented U. C. Co-ed Dancer Goes on Stage Talented U. C. Co-ed Dancer Goes on Stage Beatrice Lee Yields to Bright Lights' Lurer Blames SELF FACE SPL Girl Ouits University to 1



fame and unpacking her trunks she prised at her success for she held stayed to dance, despite objections of first honors on the campus in all her family that she prepare further forms of dramatics. She was a star before making her professional apand other campus performances and In San Francesco Miss Lee has cre- was active in sorority circles. She is ated a veritable furore with her the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Lee of dancing. College friends are not sur- Berkeley.

Finance Experts of World Called to Commercial Party BERKELEY ZONE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .-- A call for attend the conference. one of the greatest international the show will be readily accessible a financial figures ever assembled in conference, "it is a call to the people parking space has been reserved for an effort to find a remedy for post- to return to pre-war standards of

onstration in its duplicate without the usual difficulty of backing and signed by business, financial, politically turning out of a crowded parking cal and educational leaders in their respective countries In the case of the European countries, the appeal was addressed to

the respective governments. In the United States the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was asked to arrange the preliminaries of the conference, while the appeal was addressed jointly to that body, the American government and the cent increase in general banking not included in the original call, it these countries would be invited to hacker of San Francisco.

"To sum up the document," says tion as to the best business policy for all concerned—an appeal to gov-ernments to arrest inflation and ing their revenues rather than by increasing their debts, an appeal to the people to work and save.

Among the prominent American signatories are J. P. Morgan, Herbert Hoover, Frank A. Vanderlip, Samuel Rea, Philadelphia; George M. Reynolds, Chicago; Arthur T. Hadley, president Vale University; William H. Taft, Henry Suzzallo, president University of Washington; Daniel Willard, Baltimore; Festus J. Wade. St. Louis; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland; Julius H. Barnes, president of the grain corporation, and Cleveland H. Dodge, reparation commission in Paris.

While Germany and Austria were
Not included in the original call, it
William Fellows Morgan, all of
Was announced that delegates from
New York.

And Herbert Fleish-

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EOSTON. Jan. 15 .- Three mil-

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sented the government of France.

Belgium and Great Britain by the

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tries and will be used in reforest-

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agriculture, says: "Owing to the refusal of the American Railway Express Company to carry, free of charge, as in the past, colonies of ladybirds which have been distributed from the state insectary, it will be necessary this season to require a deposit of \$1.50 for each colony be-

fore orders can be filled. "It is probable that a small refund will be made for the return of the empty crate. This refers only to the common red ladybird, which has been shipped out by the state department of agriculture for use against vari-ous plant lice."

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ett today took all the blame for the cold-up of Virgil Reed, Richmond photographer, armistice day. He told a story that may save from trial as his accomplice. The police yesterday told a story that she had taken the leading part in the robbery to show Garrett that she had "nerve." Garrett said, today, that he compelled the girl to play her part in the robbery and that she knew nohting of his plans until the robbery was under way.

The girl sobbed all during Carrett's testimony. When he told of were bitter. When Garrett entered he passed the girl without looking at When he assumed the witness stand he looked fixedly at her for at least lifteen seconds. She returned least fifteen seconds. BERKELEY. Jan. 15.—Bids for It was their first meeting since Gar-Berkeley's new \$892,000 high school rett was sent to San Quentin, were advertised today by the board | Irene Johnson's father and mother

of education, following the accept- were also on the stand today. They ance of plans as drawn by Will H. said she was weak and easily led. supervising architect of the Rebuttal is on this afternoon and the case may go to the jury tonight. Carrett said he and the girl had As the first step toward a complete new high school, the board is seeking estimates on the erection of Richmond and that the purpose of an academic building to contain forty the visit was that the girl might applied the visit was that the girl might applied will carry his platform to the councilast rooms and administration by for a position at the grillery. the visit was that the girl might apply for a position at the gallery. When he pulled a gun she turned pale, he said. It was at his com-mand, he said, that she tied Reed's

hand.
The family name of the girl known as Dorothy Nelson, alias Irene Johnshops. As yet plans for the latter son, was revealed for the first time buildings have not been completed, when the prosecution opened its case.

Bids for the academic building will She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be opened on February 10 by the J. R. Horgan of San Jose, who ap-board and upon their size will de-peared with her in court. peared with her in court.

pend future action of the official body in carrying out the remainder The prosecution presented Mrs. E A. Crockett, a newspaper reporter, of the schol program. Owing to the increased price of labor and material for its first witness. Mrs. Crockett stated that Miss Johnson had given the board is apprehensive of being her life history when she interviewed her in the jail at Richmond, and had Then there is a non-partisan as planned within the limit of the begun her story when E. D. John-stone, attorney for the defense, ob-

restored Bits. Crockett's testimony was thrown out.

Other witnesses for the prosecution were: Walter A. Jacoby, chief of police of Alamedu; William M. Wood, chief of police of Richmond, and Inspector William Kyle of the Oakland police department. In his testimony police department. In his testimony police department. In his testimony American Kyle stated that Miss Johnson had headed by told him she had held the gun when claims official connection with it, she and Bert Carrett had held up the BERKELEY, Jan. 15.-Victory store of Virgil Reed. William Wood for Berkeley's zone ordinance was testified that she had told him that won today without a legal contest she had not.

Berkeley Represented at S. F. Jinks Tonight BERKELEY, Jan. 15 .- Berkeley

well reperesnted at the annual man in Berkeley, was arrested re-cently on the complaint of Mayor links of the Commonwealth Club stricted" zone prohibiting laundries in its precincts. The case was set for trial on January 21, but will be considered in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel tonight. In addition to the minstrel show and other features, at the inquest of the colonial room of the stricted" zone prohibiting laundries in the Colonial room of the stricted for trial on January 21, but will be dismissed as a result of an agreeney Frank V. Cornish and Frank W. Frank V. Cornish will represent Dr. Hooper, attorney for Woo, who declares his chient will vacate his place Barleycorn. Theodore A. Bell, attorney for Joshua Sykes in the suit action against him in decrees. Hoper had conferred with John L. McNab of San Francisco, attorney Wheeler, former president of the chinest companies. Hoper had conferred with John L. Dudley Sales. Benjamin Ide McNab of San Francisco, attorney the chinest companies. Arrest of University is to be impersonated by Woo was planned as a test of the Fred Merkle, who leads the jury in legality of the zone ordinance as a singing folk songs during the trial means of taking steps toward pun- At the conclusion of the inquest. Gandier announces that the funeral

Daylight Burglar Dealer's Son Dies

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 15.—William H. Bartlett, son of the late Chicago millionaire grain dealer, light burgiar who entered the home william H. Bartlett, died early today of M. G. Renslinger, 1305 Harmon afternoon or early evening

By WULLIAM PRILIP SIMMS. Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, -- Not two but seven or eight national porison Irene Johnson, alias Dorothy litical parties will be in the fight for the presidential nominations by the presidential nominations by June, and all reports reaching the capitol point one way: That month is destined to be the most witheringly terrid within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Both the old parties are threat-ened with revolts. Each is menaced

by some such schism as overtook the Republicans in 1912 when the late Theodore Roosevelt bolted the G. O. P. and led his newly organized at Eighth and Broadway. Oakland, but unsuccessful, raid on the White and of befriending her, her tears llouse.

Inside both parties are men of fiery spirit and gitted tongues who will go to the respective conventions at Chicago and San Francisco determined to make their influence felt and, failing in this, to atke their messages to the neonle independent inessages to the people independent of the political organizations with which they are now affiliated.

BRYAN TAKES STAND

William Jennings Bryan, due back

in Washington today or tomorrow, has made it perfectly clear that such is the intention. He has expressed try on his own.
Hiram W. Johnson, senator from Progressive ticket, quite obviously is in much the same mood. So are Senator William E. Borah of Idaho,

and some others.
Senator Johnson has publicly announced that he bases his hopes not on the politicians of his party, but upon the appeal which he intends to upon the appear which he intends to make to the voters themselves. He said that much in announcing himself candidate for the presidency, and has repeated it since in his

Then there is a non-partisan movement under way and this is stone, attorney for the defense, objected. He bacame so vociferous that Judge A. B. McKenzie had to in the northwest, where it controls rap for order. When order-had been a big string of newspapers and has

yet be heard from before the Chi-cago and San Francisco conventions become history.

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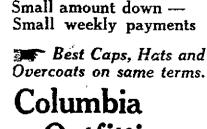
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Fred G. Athcarn, will represent Cor-oner Leland, and City Attorney was a grand success-everybody sat-

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at Santa Barbara, California, of street, and escaped with a \$50 gold pneumonia, according to a despatch bracelet is being sought today by the received at the Bartlett estate at police. According to Renslinger the Vermejo Park, New Mexico, near man gained entrance during the late your Suit Mr. Jenkins. —will reset vour diamonds



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World League RAID Will Be Born Without U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. PARIS, Jan. 15.-The League

of Nations will come into being tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at a public ceremony to be held in the clock room at the French foreign office, Leon Bourgeois, the French representative, will preside and make; the opening address. Earl Curzon of Kedleston, British secretary of state for Foreign Affairs, also will speak. Hugh C. Wallace, American Ambassador to Franco and American-

representative at the peace conference, will not attend.

Besides M. Bourgeois and Earl Curzon, the meeting will be attended by Vittorio Scialoia, Italian Corains will be attended by Vittorio Scialoia, Italian foreign minister; Premier Venizelos, of Greece; Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign, minister; Count Quinones de Leon, Spanish Ambassa-dor to France: Viscount Chinda, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain; Dr. Alfonzo Costa, Portuguese peace delegate, and Dr. Gastoa da Cunha, Brazillan Am-

bassador to France. Press comment on the meeting dwells principally upon the absence of the United States from this entry into the realization of President Wilson's chief aim in in the peace conference. Most of the newspapers of Paris predict this absence will not be of long

duration and say:
"The League of Nations cannot be complete until America is represented."

ARMY STORE KEEPS OPEN. The army goods sales department in the city hall will keep open until California, and running mate with Saturday nights the closing time will be 7-20.

en men to every woman on the is-

First fruits of the anti-vice paign which has been instituted here were evident today on the police "blotter," where appeared the names of several persons arrested in raids. last evening. Violations of the redlight abatement act, the war-time, prohibition laws and the narcotic robibitions are charged against those in custody.

In preparation for the first step in the clean-up, extra patrolmen were placed on the downtown and China own beats. The police declars the campaign against vice will continue. Several other places where immorali-ties are reported to have persisted are

to face police inroads next.

In a raid conducted by Sergeants.

Watson, O'Hera and Curran in an alaleged redlight house raid at 374.

Fifth street last night, Wong Hong, who is said by the police to be the proprietor of the place, was arrested and taken to the city jail. Although concealed lookouts gave warning to the inmates of the house, the police ucceeded in taking two white girls who are said to be immates of the place. They are booked at the cen-tral police station under the names of Blanache King and May Higuera

Lawrence Taccatnittl and August Collegrini were arrested at 919 Fifty fourth avenue by Sergeant V. J. Coley and members of the police moral squad on a charge of violating the prohibition law. They are specifically charged with selling wine to the

house at Seventh and Henry: Ser-Polyandry in the Marquesas is geant Enwright and a posse of pa-lands in the South Scas is attributed trolmen closed what is said to be a to the fact that there are about sev- notorious resort of drug addicts. Two inmates, John Pinoza and Pearl Whiteside were taken into custody.

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By Rod

"SLACKER" CHARGE MAY KILL HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE MATCH

ALL-STAR TEAM WILL BE CHOSEN FROM TRIBUNE LEAGUE TO MEET TRANSBAY CHAMPIONS

AMERICAN LEGION IS HOT ON TRAIL OF MISTER DEMPSEY

Frankie Burns Still in Oakland and Getting Ready to Battle Joe Azevedo.

By BOB SHAND

Jack Dempsey is "getting his" from American Legion posts all over the country and there is no telling what they will do to the champion before they get through. The former soldiers have long memories and they are not going to overlook the fact that Jack and his manager were touring America, while they were shouldering guns in France. Of course Kearns has come through with the big alibi and explains that Dempsy performed in innumerable fight benefit shows and was instrumental in raising upwards of \$100,000 for war charities. This is true enough, but the Legion members would much rather have had Jack with them in the trenches. It took the former soldiers a long time to get started, but now they that have centered their attention on the champion the fans might as well give up all hope of the heavyweight championship battle being staged in this country.

Promoters Still

Offering Large

The latest offer received comes from

Tex Rickard, who is willing to give

An English boxing manager named

PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 15.--John

ny McCarthy of San Francisco took

the measure of Alex Trambitus of

hard decision after ten rounds. Mc-

Carthy dropped his opponent twice in the third round and floored him

in the third round and floored him again in the tenth.
Pursy Morton of Los Angeles won a decision over Frankie Farren of San Francisce. It might have been a draw.
Jimmie Dundee of Oakland beat Weidon Wing of Portland and made a hit with his terrific battling after being put to the mat in the opening chapter.

chapter. Penny of Oakland and Sammy Pelsinger of San Francisco and Jimmy Dunly of Seattle and Bud Stevens of Portland staged good draws.

The Class B league race has but .

In the outfield for the California Cotton Mills, was used in the box last Sunday to good advantage. Both Bert

Carpentier \$200,000.

How Will European

People Take Match? But if Dempsey is branded as "slacker" in this country how wil the European fans take it should the match be landed by a promoter on the other side of the pond. Practi-cally every man capable of bearing arms was sent in to bat for the Al-lies against Germany and they hate a lies against Germany and they hate a "slacker" worse than the Kaiser on the other side. If the agitation started by the American Legion should reach to Europe the only chance of the heavyweight mill ever being staged is for some Patagonian promoter to offer a flock of clam shells for the bout and stage it when nobody is looking. Then there is a strong possibility of the former soldiers working on Carpentier and prevailing upon Georges not to fight the American. Carpentier will do anything under the name of patriotism and if they put the scrap to him in this light he is very liable to forego the immense purses that have been hung up for the event.

The Tan Portral

Two Ten-Round Bouts at Presidio

Ridley, who stepped four fast rounds here Tuesday night with Leopold taking the decision, will appear in one of the battles, while Joe Miller and Aliek Trambitas will book up in the other. Jimmy Duffy and Trambitas were the original choice of matchmaking Cliff McCarl, but Tommy Simpson, who manages Duffy, would not consent to the match unless Trambitas made some kind of weight. Tommy claims that Duffy can still make the lightweight limit, while he asserts that Trambitas is a full fleged welterweight who can't make better than 145 without chopping off an arm or a leg or something. Joe "King" Leopold and Bud; who stepped four fast rounds:

Frankie Burns is Still in Oakland

Some lightweight in the east Oakland Frankie is still in his home Oakland Frankie is still in his home town, although not so conspicuous on Broadway as he was before going to France with the Engineers. Burns has been in seclusion for the past two months, but he has not forsaken the ring for al litime. Frankie has been suffering from an abcess on his badlear and was under the doctor's care for several weeks. The sore has been removed and the blonde terror plans to start training in a few days. His first mutch will be with his old rival. Joe Azevedo, who has been hurling Burns Portland here last night, winning a first match will be with his old fival. Joe Azevedo. who has been hurling challenges at the Oakland boy since he staged his sensational come-back against Frankie Farren. Burns looks good, outside of that sore ear, and thinks no can still give all the lightweight contenders a run for their money.

Centerville to Stage Six Fights Tomorrow

Centervile has not yet bid for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout but Joe Mowery and other well known citarens of the Alameda county town are getting into condition and may startle the world by offering a bex of tomations, box included, for the big battle. As a starter Mowery and his associates will stage a flock of scraps at Centerville tomorrow evening with the "Prides" of all the surrounding burgs on the card. The "motif" for the quarrels is the Ladies' Town Hall Association which would acquire funds to rebuild the municipal edifice.

Matchmaker Mowery is not quite sure of the names of the gladiators when he covered the shortpatch.

Matchmaker Mowery is not quite against the Elmhurst Merchants, sure of the names of the gladiators when he covered the shortpatch, who will battle in the main event but squite certain that Kid something of other will met Young somebody. The other will met Young somebody. The other will met Young somebody. The the features of the game, matchmaker had a lot of the battles in his pocket when he started from home this morning but he lost it in the fog. As near as he can remember the fog. As near as he can remember against the Melrose Merchants and the card will stack up something like

this:

Lefty McClure vs. Howard Johnson.
Kid Quiver vs. Scotty Nunes.
Joe Alameda vs. Henry Marshall.
Biaggi Dundee vs. Jimmy Sandow.
Benny Ortega vs. Tony Miller.
Centerville, Newark. Hayward, San
Jose. Irvington, Livermore and other
burgs are represented on the bill of
fare and Mowery says there is 'intense rivalry' among the various game to cinch the pennant, while the fare and Mowery says there is "intense rivalry" among the various
scrappers. Anyhow it ought to be
worth the trip to see Kid Quiver
quiver. Maybe he has swiped Jimmy their tie game at the end of the seaDuffy's shimmying motions. Can't
ever tell about these Newark fighters.
It's an hour's easy ride to Centerville
from Twelfth and Broadway.

If Apperson, who usually cavoris.

BILLY LANE HAS

SIGNED 1920

CONTRACT

Outfielder Billy Lane, leading lases stealer or the Coast league the pasts season, has signed his contract with the Oaks for the coming campaign and has already started light work to get in shape to repeat in 1200. Although Lane's batting record for the year was only 255, his work with the stick from the middle of July to the end of the season was about the most consistent of anyone on the team. From the 22d of July to the end of the season, October 1, Lane was at bat 301 times and made 31 hits, giving him a batting average for that period of .302. However, it makes being played by memoral bars of Irland City Tenns Club as the barse-running and run.

was at bat 301 times and made 31 hits, giving him a batting average for that period of .302. However, it was in the base-running and runscoring department that Lane uroused especially valuable to the Caks, and he will be a big help to the Oaks again this year.

PLYMOUTH VISITS TRACY

The Plymouth Athletic Club journeyed to Tracy last week-end and came away with a 52-32 victory. The Plymouth boys were handicapped in the first haif by the Mippery dance floor upon which the game was played, the score standing 20-21 in their favor. However, some fast playing in the secone half resulted in the final encre being 52 to 32 in favor of Plymouth. Partridge, Goran and Houvinen displayed some favor and and Houvinen displayed some favor. Niderost at forward, being responsible for a good portion of the Strpoints run up by the P. A. C'a.

Maiority of their game of the series of boasend, games being played by mern-bres of their favor the Oaks, and the will be a big help to the Oaks, and since the Married Men. The batter to a fifth game will be necessary dended the the will be necessary dender the William of the Eachelors were George Rose and Fair Thomson and for the Implementation of the first haif by the Mippery dance floor upon which the game was played to the Mippery dance floor upon which he mispery dance floor and the first haif by the Mippery dance floor upon which he series for the Dachelors were George Rose and Fair Thomson and for the Surple of the first haif by the Mippery dance floor upon which he series for the Dachelors were George Rose and Fair Thomson and for the Surple of the first haif by the Mippery dance for the Dachelors were George Rose and Fair Thomson and for the Surple of the first haif the wind fair the series for the Dachelors were George Rose and Fair Thomson and Tourn the first haif the wind fair the series for the Dachelors were George Rose and Fair Thomson and Tourn the first haif the wind fair the series for the Eachelors were George Rose and Fair Thomson and Tourn the first haif the wind fair th

OL' HENRY HOOCH---Henry Doesn't Believe in Strangers, Oh No



TRIBUNE BASKETBALL LEAGUE SEASON TO Sums for Fight START NEXT MONDAY

Unlimited Division Will Stage Longest Fight

After many hours of hard work by the officers of The Oakland
TRIBUNE Basketball League the schedule of all four divisions of
the League has been completed and everything except for the playing of
the first game next Monday night. The schedule was given out by
Secretary Chester Grimmet last evening and will mean the playing

Gate Gun club was held last evening for the purpose of transacting
the season of 1929. The following
officers were elected:
President, Major George M. Wray:
President, Major George M. Wray:
President, W. H. L. Hynes; seeretary, E. O. Kolb: treasurer, H. R.
Ray. Directors, H. B. Vallejo, Barney Worthem, A. M. Gearhart, Max'
Toews. Clarence Haight. Ground
manager. Pete Asheroft.
It was decided to start the season by holding a merchandise shoot Secretary Chester Grimmet last evening and will mean the playing se of the greatest number of league basketball games ever attempted | The Presidio Service club did very to box in France for a smaller purse around the bay in one season. With the exception of the games to come right back a week from than elsewhere in order to attract elated at the Livermore court, managers will not be allowed to money to his impoverished country. switch games from the court where scheduled, unless special permission is given by the board of control consisting of President Bill the Hollander, Secretary Chester Grimmet, Frank Boek, Jay B. Nash and C. L. Glenn. The schedule for all four divisions follows: GAME 1-130 POUND DIVISION.

Spartans vs. Oakland Y—Spartans, Saturday, 24, 7:30 p. m. Spartans vs. Park Boulevard—Spartans, Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m. Baracas vs. Titans—San Leandro, Saturday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p. m. GAME 2.

Spartans vs. Berkeley Y.—Berkeley Y. Saturday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p. m. Park Boulevard vs. Baraca—Spartans, Tuesday, Jan. 37, 7:30 p. m. Titans vs. Oakland Y.—San Leandro, Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:90 p. m. GAME 3.

Spartage vs. Park Boulevard.—Spartage Saturday Ech. 7, 7:20 p.m.

Baracas vs. Oakland Y.—Oakland Y, Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:59 p. m. Titans vs. Berkeley Y.—San Leandro, Saturday, Feb. 7, 8:90 p. m. GAME 4. Spartans vs. Baracas—Armory, Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p. m. Park Boulevard vs. Titans—San Leandro, Saturday, Feb. 14, 7:30

Berkeley Y vs. Oakland Y—Berkeley, Saturday, Feb. 14, 7:20 p. m. GAME 5. Spartans vs. Titans—Armory, Monday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p. m. Baracas vs. Berkeley Y—Armory, Thursday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p. m. Park Boulevard vs. Oakland Y—Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p. m. GAME 1—120 POUND DIVISION.

Oakland Y vs. Allcomers—Plymouth, Saturday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p. m. Garfield P. G. vs. Trojans—Oakland Y. Thursday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p. m. Spartans vs. St. Joseph's—Berkeley Y. Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p. m. GAME 2.

Oakland Y vs. Garfield—Oakland Y, Saturday, Jan. 31, 7:39 p. m. Trojans vs. Spartans—Plymouth, Thursday, Jan. 29, 7:39 p. m.

St. Joseph's vs. Allcomers—Plymouth, Saturday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p. m. GAME 3. Oakland Y vs. Trojans—Armory, Monday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m. Spartans vs. Allcomers—Armory, Thursday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p. m. St. Joseph's vs. Garfield P. G.—Berkeley, Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m.

GAME 1.

Oakland Y vs. Sparians—Sparians, Saturday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p. m. Trojans vs. St. Joseph's—Cakland Y. Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p. m. Garfield vs. Alleomers—Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 14, 7,50 p. m. GAME 5.

Oakland T vs. St. Joseph's-Oakland Y, Saturday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p Spartans vs. Garfield—Spartans, Saturday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p. m. Trojans vs. Allcomers—Plymouth, Thursday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p. m. GAME 1-445 POUND DIVISION.

GAME 1—143 FOUND DIVISION.

American Legion vs. Warriors—Armory, Thursday, Jan. 22, 7:39 p. m. Spartans vs. Oakland Y—Oakland Y. Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p. m. Chevrolet vs. Berkeley Y—Berkeley, Saturday, Jan. 24, 7:36 p. m. Emerson P. G. vs. St. Ambrose—Spartans, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7:36 p. m. GAME 2. Emerson P. G. vs. Warriors—Armory, Monday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m.

S Pacific vs. Municipal B. H.—Oakland Y. Tuesday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p. m. Berkeley Y vs. Sportans—Berkeley Y. Saturday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p. m. American Legion vs. Park Blvd.—Armory, Monday, Jan. 19, 8:30 p. m. Athens vs. Plymouth—Plymouth, Saturday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p. m. St. Joseph's vs. Livermore—San Leandro, Saturday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p. m.

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I thens vs. Municipal B. H.—Armory, Thursday, Jan. 32, 8:20 p. m.

St. Joseph's vs. Spartans—Spartans, Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:20 p. m.

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Southern Pacific vs. Plymouth—Plymouth, Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:20 p. m. Berkeley Y vs. Livermore-Rerkeley, Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:30 p. m. American Legion vs. Baracas - Berkeley Y. Saturday, Jan. 21, 7:60. GAME 5.

American Legion vs. Municipal B. H.—Oak, Y. Thursday, Peb. 5, 8:30, Athens vs. Spartans—Plymouth, Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p. m. St. Joseph's vs. Park Blvd.—Armory, Monday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p. m. Amirose vs. Plymouth—Spartane, Tuesday, Feb. 2, \$120 p. m. Southern Pacific vs. Livermore—Armory, Thursday, Feb. 3, 8120 p. m. Berkeley Y vs. Baracas-Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m. GAME 6

Berkeley Y vs. Municipal B. H .- Oakland T. Saturday, Feb. 7, 8:26. American Legion vs. Spartans—Spartans, Saturday, Feb. 7, 3:20 p. m. Athens vs. Park Blvd.—Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:39 p. m. St. Joseph's vs. Plymouth—Berkeley, Saturday, Feb. 7, 3:30 p. m.

By Golden Gate Trap Shooters

The annual meeting of the Golden Gate Gun club was held last even-

which were offered at the meeting are carried out the Golden Gate Gun club will have a most prosperous season.

Basketball

ball team entered in the 120, 130 or 148-pound division of The TRIB-UNE banketball league? If so, don't fail to report to Frank Bock at the Oskland Y. M. C. A. tomorrow or Saturday night to be weighed. Every player of weight teams in The TRIBUNE league must be weighed some time between the hours of 7 and 3 o'clock on those nights, or he will not be eligible to play in the league. Frank Bock has charge of weighing all players. The Oakland Y. M. C. A. is located at Hobart street and Telegraph avenue.

Van Every, guard.

Officers Chosen FANS REQUESTED TO PICK ALL-STARS TO MEET S. F. CHAMPS

Only Players Under 25 Are Eligible to Cavort on Tribune's Team.

By EDDIE MURPHY
Picking the All-Star TRIBUNE League baseball team to play the winners of the Seals' League in a series which will start some time next month is not going to be an easy task. Players eligible for the All-star team must be those playing in The TRIBUNE League who It was decided to start the season by holding a merchandisc shoot on Sunday, March 1. Charles Lindemann, who was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for this shoot, has promised to make the shoot the largest ever held by the Golden Gate Gun club or any other club on the Pacific Coast.

As usual, Clarence Haight was on the job with some good suggestions for the purpose of creating new interest in trapshooting. One suggestions for the purpose of creating new interest in trapshooting. One suggestions for the purpose of creating new interest in trapshooting. One suggestions for the purpose of creating new interest in trapshooting. One suggestions for the purpose of creating new interest in trapshooting. One suggestions for the assistance of the fans, so any of you fellows who have been following The TRIBUNE League games are welcome to take pen in hand and write suggestions for an All-Star team to the sporting absolutely new in the trapshooting same, met with approval by the members. This suggestion is being acted upon by the board of directors, and the members have a big surprise in store.

If all the suggestions and plans which were offered at the meeting will be made, but the sooner the fans will offer their suggestions for an All-Star team to meet the Seals' league winners will be made, but the sooner the fans will offer their suggestions for an All-Star team to the sport of the All-Star team to meet the Seals' league winners will be made, but the sooner the fans will offer their suggestions for the class of the All-Star team to the class of the meeting winners will be made, but the sooner the fans will offer their suggestions for an All-Star team to the sport of the All-Star team to meet the Seals' league winners will be made, but the sooner the fans will offer their suggestions for an All-Star team to the sport of the All-Star team to meet the Seals' league winners will be mede, but the sooner the fans will offer their suggestions for an All-Star team to the sport of the All-Star team to the sp

Maybe next week or the week following the selection of the All-Star team to meet the Seals' league winners will be made, but the sooner the fans will offer their suggestions the better. Every team in the class A division has one or more eligible players for the All-Star team, but only fourteen men are to be selected to make up the team Of course, a good many of the players on the pennant winning Judson Iron

team, and they will have to be given first consideration by the committee, of which Krumb is chairman. The fans all-star suggestions will be published in the sporting pages of The TRIBUNE. Write your suggestions on only preside of paper

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Emerson P. G. vs. Oakland T—Oak, Y. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1739 p. m.

Chevrolet vs. St. Ambross—Armory, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1739 p. m.

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Ambrose vs. Livermore-Livermore, Saturday, Feb. 7, \$:00 p. m. Southern Pacific vs. Bareca-Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m. GAME 7. Municipal B. H. ve. Spartans—Armory, Monday, Feb. 9, 8:30 p. m.
Park Blvd. vs. Flymo ith Spartans, Tuesda., Feb. 10, 8:30 p. m.
Livermore ve. Barcas—Berkelev Y. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8:30 p. m.

GAME 10.

Spartans vs. Livermore—Spartans, Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p. m.

American Legion vs. Ambrose—Oak, Y. Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p. m.

Park Blvd, vs. Municipal E. H.—Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p. m.

Athens vs. Berkeley Y—Derkeley, Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's vs. Southern Pacific—San Leandro, Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30, Plymouth vs. Baracas—San Leandro, Saturday, Feb. 21, 7:00. GAME 11.

Spartans vs. Baracas - Armory, Monday, Feb. 22, 8:00 p. m. American Legion vu. St. Joseph's - Spartans, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8:09, Park Blvd. vs. Livermore, Livermore, Saturday, Feb. 28, 8:00 p. m. Athens vs. Southern Pacific—Armory, Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:30 p. m. Plymouth vs. Municipal B. H.-Plymouth, Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:30. Berkeley T vs. Ambrose-Berkeley, Saturday, Feb. 28, 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Will Meet Nevada Monday Night

evada Interscholastic Basketball eague will be held at the University

Mary's College has been doing their bit to stimulate basketball interest. Captain Kemper has a fast team in the following men: Forwards, Baird and Kemper; center, Algower, guards, Agunyo and Albert Algower; subs, Dolan and Casserly. The how

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Tex Rickard, premier American boxing promoter. See expected to toss his hat into the ring with an offer for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight within a day or two. The refusal of the promoter to either verify or deny a cabled report from Paris that he has offered Georges Carpentier \$200,000 to fight Dempsey was taken to indicate that he is in-

nounced after the above schedule has been completed.

The most interesting game of the above trio will be the Freshman-Sephomore game. A keen rivalry naturally exists between these two classes, but it was heightened during the football season. The freshmen had worked diligently putting a good football team on the field but, owing to the sickness of a couple of the to the sickness of a couple of the sophomore stars the game was can-

May Become Pirate NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Announcement of the sale of Heinle Zimmer-man, suspended third baseman of the Glants, to the Pittsburg Pirates, is expected as soon as Manager Mo-Graw returns from Havana.

off his hands. Cochran admitted to the writer several days ago that he had received two flattering offers and had them under consideration.

O'DOWD WINS EASILY.

DETROIT. Mich.. Jan. 15.—Mike O'Dowd won by a wide margin here last night in his bout with Frank Carbone.

Take Contract

premier American boxing promoter.

is expected to toss his hat into the ring with an offer for the Dempsey-

From Cochrane

Right behind 'Archie for fielding honors came Harvey Christensen, second sucker for the Halton-Bidlers. Harvey had five assists, and handled them all cleanly. It is a pleasure to watch him in the field as nothing proves too hard for him to try for. Harvey would stand a fine chance in getting a steady job with any coast league for the coming season, but he is more than satisfied with the job he has at Vallejo.

Livermore vs. Baracas—Berkeley Y. Wednesday, Feb. 11, \$130 p. m.
Southern Pacific vs. Berkeley, Y—Oakland Y. Thursday, Feb. 12, \$130 p. m.
St. Joseph's vs. Ambrose—Plymouth, Thursday, Feb. 12, \$130 p. m.
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though Red Powers had his strong cat lineup.

Milton Steengrafe, the youngest pitcher who has been warming the beeth for the Halton-Didlers since Hollis's arm has been in the hest of Shape, will get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance with the Chicago White Sox. Steengrafe will work for the Halton Didlers when they play the J. J. Kriegs within the next two weeks. Promoter Tommy Simeson is busy look and expects to land a pair of erack lightweights for the occasion. Gandoat Smith and Willie her hollis's arm has been in the hest of shape, will get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance littlers when they play the J. J. Kriegs within the next two weeks. Promoter Tommy Simeson is busy look and expects to land a pair of erack lightweights for the occasion. Gandoat Smith and Willie her hollis's arm has been in the hest of shape, will be a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance to show the Alameda fans why he is to get a chance with hex here probably the first week in February.

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stick. He hit four on the nose out of five trips to the rubber, and also scored a couple of runs for the Kriegs. His timely hitting has made him a star with the Fruitvale boys. Harrold has been playing ball for only two years, and may prove a star with the Calgary Club.

Frenchie Lafargue, who has whirled hall around here several years, is around looking for a pitching job with any club. He has been doing most of his mound work across

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

**BEGULAR MEETING OF ROAND OF SUPERVISORS ARY 5TH. 1920.

The regular meeting of the lourd of Supervisors was called to oder at 10 colock a. m. On call of the rott, the following were present:

Supervisors Hamilton. Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—5. On motion of Supervisor Staats. Que reading of the minutes of the list meeting of the minutes of the list meeting as waived and they were approved as entered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton Haver. May Staats Supervisors Hamilton Haver. Supervisors Supervisors Staats. Que reading of the minutes of the list meeting was waived and they were considered the following vote:

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nated. Standard Oil Co., \$2.95, \$386.51, \$9.65.
General Fund. 1919-20.—American \$8.63; L. A. Solon. \$200.00; Jno StanDist Tel Co., \$55,00; Aetna Ins. Co., ley. \$13.79. Fred Schmidt, \$61.85;
\$62.50; D. Allampresse, \$20.00; Abhott Sperry Flour. \$1396.11; L. Saroni.

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THRIFT IS URGED IN PROCLAMATION SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—Governor Stephens has issued a thrift week proclamation as follows: Whereas, a systematic practice

JOHN F. MULLINS, Chairman.
Attest: GEO. E GROSS, Clerk
By JAMES C. HOLLAND, Deputy. and says that it brings Japan 1400 miles nearer to Hawaii. General Sherrill was entertained by leading citizens and officials of Japan.

Little Burnette Barty today in her new home with Dr. Lillian

Koerber, 1185 Valencia street, is trying to remember that her name beroeften, a Lillian Woerber, and

is also trying hard not to be homesick for the mother who gave her up the she might have better sur-

roundings. Mrs. Nell Barty, the child's mother, has left for Seat-

to return and never to remind the

better one than her mother."

ber, is a drug addict.

The mother, according to the

undisputed testimony of Dr. Koer-

SHANNON BEMOANS

THEFT OF LIQUORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Su-

relibed the basement of his home at 208 Second avenue last night are

without honor, conscience or decency.

purchased five gallons of sherry, tive gallons of port, five gallons of gin

and a dozen bottles each of Ver-

mouth and Fort wine.
When he returned home from the

theater list night he discovered that the door of the basement had been

broken open and the liquors re-moved. In reporting his loss to the

police today, Shannon said: "Anyhody who would do a thing

like that is utterly deprayed, particu-

larly in view of the near approach

carefully nursing it ever since. It's an outrage. I can't conceive of any man being that low. Of course I have twenty-four hours in which to

replenish my stock, but on the other

hand the men who took it have iwenty-four hours in which to dis-

Applied Science Club

Will Hear Frank Talk

Dr. Henry Frank, rated as a leading orator, will lecture tonight at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison street, under the auspices of the Oakland

Club of Applied Science, on the sub-ject, "Body Mind and Saul; Their Nature and Mutual Eurotions" The

lecture will be the first of a series of six on allied subjects. No admission will be charged.

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For the six months ending December 21, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1920. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1920.

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1920, bear interest from the first of that month.

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3 No stops bet. Oak. and Mailard Sam.
4 10P. Pittaburg. Sanday only.

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MOTHER GIVES

AWAY DAUGHTER.

NAVAL COMMANDER DIVORCED COMMITTEE ASKS

"Romance is wonderful in books. but too much in actual life is horrible." This conclusion, reached by Mrs. Amy Stewart, Chancellor hotel, led her to apply for a divorce and secured for her \$150 a month allmony Mr. Stewart tes-tified that her husband, Com-mander Leigh M. Stewart, U. S. N. bothered her with continuous ex-

that she tried to interest him in books and in games or in anything to take his mind off his love for her, but that he resited on kissing her every few minutes and holding her hand ad the whole. When she repulsed him, suc termined, he would choke her.

JAPANESE PASSENGURS DIE FROM "PLU."

Four Japanese passengers died of the influenza and three at: con-valescing, according to a report made to Dr. J. P. The ver, of the U. S. public health and narring service, when the Tengo Maru was placed in quarantine live yesterday atternoon. The doctor said that Japanese physicians had treated the steerage passengers with serum injections and that this was responsible for the fact that but seven cases had developed. All precautions were taken to isolate the prospective cases and there is no danger of the millionza spreading.

POLICE BLOCKADE

GAMBLING PLACES. A police blockade suspected is the latest means of combatting the lottery evil. according to Captain Arthur Layne f the harbor police district. Such a plan is now in operation in front of the H. & A. offices at 24 California street where, for two days, names and addresses of all persons who enter or leave have been taken by pairolmen. This morning, it is said, the conbany has started to move out of the place. According to the police, a crusade will also be made against the Chinese lottery games.

DENTIST'S GAS KIDLS WOMAN. Overcome by gas while having sixteen teeth extracted, Mrs. Sadie Sewell, 34 years old, wife of Herbert Sewell, government employee, collapsed at the University of Caldonia hospital pesterday afternoon and died within a few minutes. An investigation by Depaty Coroner M. J. Brown showed Mrs. Sewell and from the effects of osovide, a form of gas used by dentists. Dr. C. D. Gwmn tel-Schuchard was extracting teenth. Physicians were tailed in-to the laboratory when Mrs. Sewell collapsed but she was pronounced dead shortly after their

GENERAL SEES DANGER IN AWARD TO JAPAN.

Professing to see danger in the island or Jalun to Japan. General Charles H. Sherrill of New York here from the Orient, describes the place as a ventable Gibraliar.

WOMAN DIES FROM DENTAL GAS

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 15 -The signments in this district. committee of fifteen which is to appear before Governor Stephens permits have already been issued, an interview with Assemblyman legislature to enact Japanese exclusion laws was appointed by Senator Mexico.

vided for by the Oriental Exclusion storm which has been prevailing United States Senate.

League, over Belgium for the last forty-eight | Brown said that the governor

The personnel of the committee hours. Numerous factories, have made the declaration following the whose appointment was authorized been obliged to close and much affirmation that he would not allow a meeting held in San Francisco damage has been done in in calling a special session. Last Monday is as follows: Water Clifton E. Brooks, chairman, repto return and never to remaid the girl of her existence. "I am so happy I could cry," she said before she left. "I know the doctor leves my baby and will give her a good home. She will bring her up to be a good woman and a better that her her weekler."

resenting Home Industry Committee; J. Le Roy Johnson, chairman, Califorma American Legation Committee on Alien Immigration and Land Laws: Preston Higgins, League of Americans; Henry Wulff, Venice Chamber of Commerce; Van Bern-Chamber of Commerce; Van Bernard, Fourteen Counties Association;
Daniel C. Murphy, president State
Federation of Labor; Walter D. Gilman, Los Angeles County AntiAsiatic Association; W. F. Postel,
Native Sons of the Golden West;
Frederick P. Rebergall, secretary
American Legion of California; John
J. McCarron: Mrs. Bradford Wood-

J. McCarron; Mrs. Bradford Wood-bridge of Rosoville, State Federation of Women's Clubs; J. W. Mitchell, Central Labor Council of Vallejo; M. A. Nathan, United Spanish War Vet-grans; Frederick Millard, secretary-California vine d that the miscreauts who Doberty, grand secretary, Na

GET COUNTED-MAKE IT QUARTER OF A MILLION

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—One hundred thousand gailons of liquor which it is believed liquor men planned shipping to Mexico, are stranded here today as a result of the railroad administration order against acceptance of further export liquor con-

Five hundred barrels, for which

100,000 Gallons of CTEPHENG TO OUT

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. - In and make a final appeal for the line, but that's all. It is understood, jam D. Stephens is reported by the calling of a special session of the however, there will be no drought in legislator as having said, "I will legislator as having said, "I will not be a candidate for any public

J. M. Inman.
Inman has written to the governor asking him to fix a date when he can see the committee.

Should the Governor not call the special legislative session, petitions to place projected has on the tallet as November will be circulated, as promised. Seven persons are reported dead and namy injured as a result of the he is an aspirant for a seat in the storm which has been preparation.



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26096 26039 35350	Anderson, Anders Gustaf, Beades, Patrick Berley James Brikland, Lena Brannan, Elizabeth Briggs, Ernest Brown, Mary E Bruce, James Franklin	102.64 1831.67 4050.74	92.39 1729.07 4050.74	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	20.65 65.59 69.25	71.75 1663.48 3981.49
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26706 26229 25690	Bruce, James Frankiln Bruun, Christiana Caldon, John	Unknown 10710.28 545.28	. 114.45 . 1149.38 484.128 545.28	County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	51.10 297.52 328.96	98.33 1138.28 186.76 216.32
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25243 25555 26186	Cole. John A. Cossi, Joe Cutt. George Curtis, Harry C. DeFrance, Antonio Dodsworth, James Dugandzya, Welmin Earls, Mory Jane Fitzgerald, Ellen Stack Gera, John Ghiglieri, William Golden, Alvis Gornam, Frank Guerard, Paul Antoine Halarch, Nickale Hammes, Frank Harris, Thos. C.	354 65 371,35 Tinknown	284,65 271,25 3478.62	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	25,93 Unpaid Unpald	9.71	238.94 366.64 2498.69
25608 26413 25457 26899	Dugandya, Welmin	Caknowa None 1978.76	None None 892.51	County Treasurer	Unpaid None Unpaid	337.82	None None 554.69
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26851 25652 25893	Golden, Alvis Gorham, Frank	Unknown	20.51 200.60	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	11.21 97.50	None 20.30 102.50
25350 25350 25300	Halach, Nickale, Hammes, Frank,	1271.10 267.75	None 1220.85 26.75	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	12.50 30.21 18.22 6.00	None 1190.64 853.00
26511	Harris, Thos. C	21.24	None 21.24	On hand for funeral expense —Sec. 1726.		i	None.
25996 26102 26404	Herl, Harold Louis Homessy, Enchord Hobbs, Arthur M Holderson, Harold Humager, Sarah A Jannus, James Jensen, Soren Julian, George Kedrolivansky, Elizabeth Küng, Harriet A Knaus, Wilhelmina	196 90 947,70 Unboown	176,00 911,70 None	expense —Sec. 1726. C.C. I. County Treasurer County Treasurer	None Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	107.01 229.95	68.99-7 714.75 None
25597 25597 26065 26472	Holderson, Harold Humager, Sarah A. Janns, James	129.41 None 350.00	94.41 None 350.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	21.95	72.46 None 329.00
26774 26025	Jensen, Soren Julian, George Kedrohvansky, Ehzabeth	Unknown 416.51 Unknown	2656.65 405.66 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	57.57 44.59 11.50	2629.03 361.07 None
26048 25285 26921	Kling, Harriet A. Knaus, Wilhelmina Knowlton, Josephine Colby Lange, Friedrich Lanz, Paul (Special Admin.)	Unknown 110.90 Unknown	None None 95.90 None 287.64	County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	17.46	None 78.44 None 272.76
26935 1	Lange, Friedrich Lanz, Paul (Special Admin.)	287.64 Unknown	287.64 5660.54	County Treasurer Oakland Bank of Savings, under or-	Unpaid	14.88	
25733 26779 25898	Lawrence, Harry A	341.24 Unknown	293.24 None None	Savings, under or- der of Court County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	218.10 11.00	5660.54 80.14 None
$\frac{25843}{25242}$	Lewis, J. C. Lesse, Frank	374.40 4194.35	263.40 3621.25	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid		None 74.27 3578.42
25387 126183 26315 26187	Loughan, Bridget A. Lanch, Theodore McEwen, Hezikiah	Unknown 571.50	86.40 727 72 380.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	145.30	80.54 698.28 234.70 347.04
25528	Lawrence, Hairy A. Larson, Anna Lean, Joseph G. Lewis, J. C. Lisse, Frank Loughan, Bridget A. McRevnolds, William John McRevnolds, William John McLager, Henry Michael, Webster S. Milat, John Miller, Hannah Miller, Hannah Miller, Josep, A. Minner John W. Miocevich, Luky Morris, Joe J. Mynott, Ebenezer Nolan, John Noves, Frances C. Olson, Andrew Oli Orkandi, Giovanni Oylen, Per Erick	745.26	73è.26 73è.26	County Treasurer (**) Inty Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid	353.00	567.26
14700 2007 2007 2007 2007 2007 2007 2007	Michael, Webster S. Milat, John Miller, Hannah	722.71 Unknown Unknown	281 21 230 60 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid	1 129 22	128.96 315.70 None 292.50 1157.89
	Miller, Josep . A. Minner John W. Miocevich, Luke	329.23 2731.40 Unknown	324.28 2781 46 979 81	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	14.50 50 31.78 1623.51 20.70	292.50 1157.89 960.61
55375 25375 25376	Morris, Joe J. Mynott, Ebenezer Nolan, John	Inknown Unknown 383,30	None None 278.30		' Tanaid	6.00	None None 77.77
26141 26389 26499	Noves, Frances C. Olsen Andrew Oli Orlandi, Giovanni	Unknown 2617.97 Unknown	166.36 317 97 433 70	County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	26 56 326 58 16.30	252.20
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25161 25755	Orlandi, Giovanni Ovien, Per Erick Paris, John Perganish, Mille Phillin, Lawrence Porter, Samuel Fierce John H. Pragalos, Tot.	CBS 06 Finknown Finknown	656,43 Nore	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	93.86	219.21 562.57 None 853.07
25169 25795 26184	Read, James C. B	Unknown .	262.36	County Treasurer	1 Transaid	15-13	347.23
28624 28624 265341 26534	Remien Gara Salonvarios, John Samurzich George L. Schultz Peter L. Schultz, Lous G. Schwagermann, Fred	Unknown	147.05 99.00 75.53 496.36	In Early	Unpaid	12.97 60.49 16.04	140.05 38.41 68.79
25892 26616	Schwagermann, Fred Sen, Lee Jan	Unknown Unknown	None None None		Unpaid		200 35 None None None
22799 26507 25489 26367	Sen. Lee Jan Sen. Lee Jan Senueira, Manuel R. Snattuck, Jacob L. Smberger, Waller J. Simonetti, Guiseppi	943 90 991.56	945 40 3 376.61 3 63.53	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	155.77	928.96 219.84 44.92
26422 26765 25202	Smith, Handan	Taknowa	None None		Inpaid	1950	None
26969 25368 25311	Simonetti, Guiseddi Smith, Emily Smith, Honan Smith, Honan Smythe, Delphine L Spencer, Benjamin Stader, Steve Steele, Mary V, Stone, William M, Sweeney, Mary E, Tessmer, Rudolph Tomm, Folyan'i Turner, George J, P, Ugric, Dojjenic, John Varicas, Theebarts	1309.94 2117.96 265.06	1293.94 1247.96 206.06	County Treasurer	Unraid 114.73	371.70 156.56	1298.44 873.54 49.50
26345 26345 263213	Stone William M. Sweeney, Mary E. Takeman Pudelph	Unknown Unknown 869.57	None 357,96 822,07	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	5.00 258.58 207.72	None \$9.38 - 614.35 -
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26053 26140 25453 25210	Ceria, Domenic John Varicas, Theoharis Walsh, William Wilheimsen, Christine Wilke, Johanna Williams, Lwha A. Williamson, Grace Wilson, Williams A. Wing, Dong Yack Wing, Harry L Yamamoto, James T. Young, Mary E. Zimmerman, Henry	182.06 Unknown 290.50	152.66 None 40.35	County Treasurer	l'apaid L'apaid L'apaid	13.52 11.00 20.14	168.24 None 26.61
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(Signed) H. BROWNING.

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(Signed) ALEXANDER RAMBEZ
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I. the undersigned, have sold the
shoe repairing business, located at
540 Seventh street, Oakhand, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by the future owners.
All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Jan. 20, 1920.
MORTON J. A. McDONALD, winess.

(Signed) M. X. CLIMAN,
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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

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I, the undersigned, have bought the stock and fixtures in the grocery business of S. Simon, located at 5023.

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(Signed) MRS. MAY DAVID,

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STEINWAY upright, slightly used; from Washington to Randolph street, a real bargain for a quick buyer, uncorked a small bottle of poison, Howard E. Brillhart, 531–13th st. drank it and fell moaning. SLIGHTLY used high-grade player planos: music and bench included. Here is a chance for a fine instru-ment at a low price. Howard E. Brillhart, 521 13th st.

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4 SETS chain, 4 sets leather harness, also horses, 2808 San Pablo. SEWING MACHINES. BINT A SINGER-New Singer store. 1716 San Pabio ave., opp. American theatert largest stock used ma-nes in Onlinnd. Lakes 6 2711.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY RUNGALOW, \$36 Call \$11 Vine, Bork, Preservent aut. dry. sunny; \$12.

LAMY canvasiers \$15 up; before a m 1595 Henry st. Berkeley. off. NING wath drapings company; blenty work; wholesale only, young man with some money and able drive truck, \$6 a day. P. O. Box 1. Berkeley WANTED-Pm setters: no experi-ence necessary. 515 17th st. and the state of the same of t

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—As the result of a war romance which had its inception in a hospital in England, Corporal Robert R. Rodgers. wice wounded in France, obtained a license today to wed Lillian C. Oakley, formerly a nurse in the war They left for Long Beach to zone. be married.

To R. S. (Cupid) Sparks, from whom he obtained the license to marry. Rodgers recounted some of the thrilling experiences which led up to his meeting with the pretty nurse, who afterwards became his wife. Rodgers was shot in the leg at Chateau Thierry and was taken to a hospital at Viettile, France. The wound was not serious and he soon his command and wounded again, this time more seriously.

A shell exploded near a group of eight men, Rodgers among them. Five were killed and three wounded. Rodgers' left leg was broken in four places, five ribs were fractured, his nose was broken and his skull fractured. He was removed to a field hospital and later taken to a hospital in Birmingham, Eng., where skilful surgery and nursing resulted in his complete recovery. Rodgers, who was attached to the One Hundred and Fourth Infantry

of the Twenty-Sixth Division, was returned to the United States, arriving here in April, 1919, while Miss Oakley did not cross from England until last October.

Her Refusal to Wed Sends Him to Jail CHICAGO. Jan. 14.—Arthur Blair, 1 years old, of 323 East Twentyconfronted with a problem that would have taxed the fact of a fifth street, faced a six months' sen-tence to the bridewell. There was much older and more resourceful one alternative—to marry Miss Mil-Now as he tosses on his cot in the hospital, this youthful sage

> "If you marry him, he will not sent to prison, Mildred." exto prison, Mildred," explained Judge Fry.
> "I never loved him, don't now, and never will," the girl replied. turning away.

> The order committing Blair to the bridewell was entered. Evidence showed the two had lived together for three months prior to armistice Mildred was caught stealing silver from the Standard Club, where she was employed.

LEGAL NOTICES

Twelve-year-old Benny Soko-

lonski, a Chicago youngster, was

made up his mind to go back to his

Benny, "I did care a little for Florence, but I never thought she

would come between me and An-

and how my loving girl felt about

Annie Barzyk, 13, Benny's lov-

ing girl, received a spanking, but

she still insists she loves Benny, and that if she was older she

Florence Moeller, 11, "the other woman," received a few firm

parental remarks and was put to

bed, where she will remain for

it, I decided to end it all."

would marry him.

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When I saw what I had done

"I was foolish," confessed little

Romeo decided to try to die.

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PLAYER PIANO, LATE MODEL, 88 NOTE: MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE: NO REASONABLE OFFER RE-FUSED, BAY CITY TIRE CO. 2329 Stores and gazed on jewels and silks and satins, on smart shoes and hats and satins, on smart shoes and hats and warm cloaks and wrans and music box. 35 records, good music 1993 12th st. Ph. Oak. 1166 days, and Thursday night and Friday morning she had spent on a bench in the union denot.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — She wan-if served within this county, or with-in thirty days if served elsewhere. You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaint of the same for any money or damaged in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to morning she had spent on a bench in the court for any other reher or manded in the complaint.

SAVE 30cc on your phonograph, the

the union depot.

She went into the arcade that runs from Washington to Randolph street, uncorked a small bottle of poison, drawk it and for the County of Alameda, this 18th day of November. newsboys and chauffeurs and pass-ersby came running up. A police-Bank Bidg. Oakland, Cal man appeared. And presently the hungry and penniless girl was on her way to St. Luke's Hospital.

FRED FIXER OFFICE OR LANGUAGE Street.

Oakland, California. what was her name? It didn't matter much. She was Ruth Evans of Milwaukee. Her age? That didn't age during the half year ending Denatter either. She was 18. All that mattered was that she wanted to:

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WOOD worker for repairing automobiles. 2844 Groadway. JANITOR-Apply Hotel 14th and Harrison sts.

dred Lawson, 17 years old, of 448 East Sixty-third street. "I offered to marry her," said Blair. "I love her and would gladly marry her."

SUMMONS.

Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Alameda.

S. G. Goggins, Plaintiff, vs. Mamie Coggins, Defendant, Summons. The People of the State of Callfornia to Mamie Goggins, Defendant. You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.— She wanGered through the sisles of loop

The hurrying shoppers caused [SEAL] GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE

of MISICAL INSTMENTS WANTED

BABY GILAND piano. Steinway preferred. for eash. Phone Berk. 6784

or Berk. 236.

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17 EGGS A DAY from 22 happy, healthy hens, fed Cholling 3 times a wk. in Coulson's Scratch afternoons, semi-solid Buttermill, as a drink. Martin McFarland W. L. stock. The above combination, all of which we can furnish, insures good profit in poultry. Get into the game, Start right. Order baby chicks from us now. Jordan-fill Co., 404 (New Coulson's Street, this city, escaped from sixty-game, Start right. Order baby chicks from us now. Jordan-fill Co., 404 (New Coulson) for two leven then the court had chould be possible to hand him from seven to twelve years in castern penitentiary.

RABBITS

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Lee pleaded guilty to nearly everything before Judge Ryan at Doylestown. He was arraigned on eight bills, covering twenty-nine counts, most of which covered the receipt of stolen goods.

When the judge started to inflict sentence on the first count, Lee's Lother arose in court and shouted:

"Tor God's sake have mercy." The court then learned that Lee had a wife and three children.

"I could sentence you to pay a fine of \$45,000 and undergo imprissionment of seventy-three years, said the judge, "but you have a sick wife and three children and I hope this will be a lesson to you."

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIEY

LADIES Elizabeth Jolnson. 2 years, Kenneth Douglas, 2 years.

The following children were admitted to the home of the Ladies' Relice Society for the three months ending December 30, 1219:

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Dated: January 10, 1920.

S. M. MARKS.

Harrison, Secretary of East Bay Water Cem-DERY,

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Jan 15.— Trade interests bought cotton at the opening of the market today and Liverpool was a seller, causing some irregularity in tirst prices, which were from 19 points lower to 12 points higher. The south and Wall Street higher. The south and Wall Street were well absorbed by shorts and the were well absorbed by shorts and the itade, so that by the end of the first itade, so that by the end of the first influence in the interest in the interest

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COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—No. 7 Rio. 164@17c; No. 4 Santos, 264@274c.

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\$35,000 PAID FOR FANCY HOG AT IOWA SALE

NOBLESVILLE, ind., Jan. 15. -Chief's Best, a spotted Poland China hog, brought \$25,000 in a sale here this week. The hog be-longed to Frank Wise and was purchased by Wycoif and Simason, representing an Iowa State Breeders' Association. A sow brought \$8000 at the sale. Forty head which were sold brought a total of \$64,380.

OIL MAN DENIES ANY MEXICAN AGRICEMENT.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 .- Dr Norman Bridge, vice-president of the Huasteca Petroleum company. last night denied the statement of Joaquin Santa-Ella, chief of the petroleum bureau of the Mexican department of industry, commerce and labor, that the company had informed the department it is disposed to agree to all the provisions of the proposed petroleum law.

Vegetables

Mnotonie pro en to the trade:

Eggphant—Southern, Rugide per in; de fance, 17%, c.

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5c per lb.
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Garlic—2292.5c per lb, do Manchurla, 1509
16s per lb.
Beans—Nombhal.
Celery—\$3.5096 per crate.
Articholes—Fer dozen: No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.25 No. 3, \$1.

Turnin—\$1.50961 65 per sack.
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Green peas—Small, 10915c per lb.
Sprouts—\$500 per lb.
Mushirooms—500051 per small box.

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Citrus (per box)—Oranges. Navels, \$4@5; lemons, \$1@5; grapefruit, \$2.25@3.75 per box; do, Arizona, £1.25@3.75 per box; do, Arizona, £1.25@3.75 per box for seed lews; lemonettes, £2.506/4.50; Tangurines, £2.250 per half orange box; wrapped, \$563.25. Tropical — Dananas, 7425c per 1b for Hawarians; pincapples, £1@4.50. Pers—Cooking, £1@5.50 per lug box; Winter Nellis, £2.75@3.50; Orenon, \$4. Apples—Rhode Island Oreenings, \$1.75@2 for iter and \$1.50@1.65 for it; tler. Oregon Spitzenberg, £2.50@3.25; Bandwin, £2.62.25; Oregon Newtown Pippins, \$2.50@5; Lady Apples, \$2.50@2.75 per box. Pomegranstes—\$1.23@1.50 per peach box. Persignmons—Nomins! Persiam dares—Nominal. Persiam dares—224.525c per to. Cranberiosr—Nominal.

rices quoted below are sciling prices from Jobber to the retailer, established daily butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-

STOCK RECEIPTS

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After opening unchanged to 1/40 per cent, higher, including May at \$1% c. 10 82 kg, oats underwent considerable of a sag.

Provisions were firmer with hogs.

Women's Clothes to

Cost More in Spring

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Women who thought last season that the soaring cost of clothes had reached its crest and were expecting easier shopping in the spring are to have a sad awakening. Spring and summer apparel, C. H. D. Robbins, vice president of the Dress Association of Afterica, explained will be 25 to 40 per cent higher. He said:

"The increased cost is due to natural causes. Materials have increased in cost from 50 to 75 per cent since last season. I believe that women are going to have far fewer.

Banking Interests

CHECAPO. Jan. 15.—Hogs—Rative, 369 fise 30, 46 fise of the country the bights, 151, 26 fight light, 151, 25 fi

of stock of the Omaha Bee. He will ness leans, and unwiting to horrow lattake over the property at once. Mr. it because of the high interest and Updike said the paper will be independent in politics, but will support a Republican for President this year. Victor Rosewater, editor and pub-choldings to protect accounts, it was

> York, it was said. EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Jap 15 — Butter steady, creamery higher than extras, 621, 2 6301 extra, 620, first, 57 1/2 21 Eggs unchanged.

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these sarieties of fish loday in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Borkeier follow. Dealers may seil at lower prices, but should not charge more Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaints in writing to the State Market Director.

Hake, cleaned Herring 19
Skate, cleaned 19
Fesued by the State Fish Exchange, 525 Market street,
HARRIS WEINSTOCK,
State Market Director.

by the forces of the All-Russian very slight, government in the attempted revolt aries were killed in fighting," he sald. "Three hundred of them were marched out like cattle and shot. No trials, no hearing. They

escaped death by promising the Kolchak commander at Wadivestob

to leave the country at once.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity:

The northern storm is now central over Alberta, moving southeastward. It has caused light rain in western Washington and light snow in Saskatchewan and Manltoba. Light snow has also fallen in the Lake region and light rain in southern Argana La

women are going to have far fewer (culls and common), \$2.256 \$3.6 Helena . 52 12 San Fran. 62 44 index of the Comaha Bee afternoon reports of preceding day.
Rainfall—Edmonton, 19; Phoenix, 04; Portland, 19; Frince Albert, 124; Prince Rupert, 186; Seattle, 04; Swift, Current, 104; Tacoma, 108 Tatoosii, Island, 1,12, Triangle Island, 104; Winnipag, 107; Vinnipag, 107

> SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Branch Hydrograph's Office—
> Table shows time and heights of high and Mukilten low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission For Pittert pier) add 25 misutes. (Mandard Jameson Justime)

GET COUNTED—MAKE IT QUARTER OF A MILLION

by the forces of the All-Russian very slight.

Tugs are standing by the shipping board's steamer Coque, which is ward.

Rudolph Gaida, the Czecho-Slovak commander, who acted as military leader of the insurgents. General Gaida came to Shanghai after he and his forces were captured when the rebellion failed.

"Two hundred of the revolutionaries were killed in fighting," he are standing by the shipping board's steamer Coque, which is capt. J. O. Odiand. At 5 p. m., from Broadway what.

Tugs are standing by the shipping board's steamer Coque, which is capt. J. O. Odiand, at 5 p. m., from Broadway what.

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For Enreka and Coop Hav-Stmr. Admiration in the cablegram. They are in no damager of breaking up, and will be towed off into deep water on the next linght tide. C For Maratian and Topolohampo—Stur. Al-liance, Capt. J. Swensen, at — p. m., from Spear st, wharf. The Pacific Steamship Company has f. Cousins, at 3 p. m., from floward

said. "Three hundred of them were marched out like cattie and shot. No trials, no hearing. They were driven before the firing squads."

General Galda said the real leaders of the abortive revolution were livan Alexanderovitch Takussheff, president of the Siberian Duma before Admiral Kolchak was given the firing title of supreme ruler, and Colonel title

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DEPARTURES

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17,
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From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stur.
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Prom New York—Store British Isles. From Fampuse-Store Driver.

MONDAY JANUARY 10.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 15

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For Vancouver, R. C., and Seattle—Stor.

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For Euroke and Coos Rut—Simr. Admiral Goodrich, Capt. A. D. Tilbuts, at 11 a. m. from Harrison st. wharf.
For Astoria and Portland—Star. Nome Cits. Capt. A S. Malmstrom, at 5 p. m. from Fostand—Star. Multinomah. Capt. J. Johnson, at 6 p. m., from Ernadway wharf.
For Fortland—Stmr. Ernest H. Meyer, Capt. A.

Comprising in part 1 to chine, odd parler pieces, pictures, steel bees, bede

pear st, wharf, For Lan Angeles—Simr, President, Capt, N.

Starr. San Mateo, Bergmark, for Balboa; and a half million dollars, the steamer Stanley Dollar cleared at the Custom House yesterday under command of Captain McClements, for the Orient. She is the last craft to leave this port with a liquor cargo. Several 1145 a. m. Stur. Katherine, Martinson, for Eureka: Steamers have left the Golden Gate Br. stur. Walkawa, Thomson, for Sydney: during the past few weeks for 11115 a. m. I few weeks for 11:15 a. m.

America and the Br back Reupe, Rennedr, for Auckland, CHICAGO. Jan. 15.— Announcement that 70 per cent of the grain cars sent to the elevators here would be loaded with wheat was a source of much difference of opinion today among corn dealers. At first a majority of traders were inclined to believe that the effect on corn would be builtish. Later, however, the more generally accepted theory was the transpall accepted theory was the respected theory was the transpalled for the cast of the grain that the effect on corn would be builtish. Later, however, the more generally accepted theory was the transpalled for the cast of the southwesterly winds.

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Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain Wm.
F. Daniels, steamer Standard: Captain C.B. Sorley, steamer J.A. Moffett: Captain A. Baash, steamer Holen Jr. Drew: Captain John Raggio, gas launch Premier; Captain I. Muebus, gas launch Peterson No. 1.

ARRIVALS AND

COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Sailed Jan. 14, 8 a. m., stmr. Circinus for Methourne.

Arrived Jan. 14, 5 a. m., stmr. Thoe, hence 10: stmr. Vellowstone. hence 11: 1 a. m., stmr. Marien from Honolulu: 3 p. m., barge lisase fleed in tow tug Relief, hence 9.

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Port Angeles—Arrived Jan. 14. 6-20 p. m.. stmr. Sarmaw with barge Chas. Nelson in tow hence \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Scattle—Sailed Jan. 14. 5 a. m.. stmr. West Islip from Hongkong.
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San Dirgo; 2 p. m., stmr. Governor, Thomas,
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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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STREET STELLMENTS— Mail is describbed from New Yorks, TOH HAST INDIES, SIAM AND COCHIN-CHINA— at 9:00 a. m. (via Scattle) per Jan. m at 9:00 a. m. (via Scattle) per stmr. Empress of Lussia. Jan. 22, at 10:00 a. m., per stmr. Tenso Jan. 22, at 10:30 a. m., per stur. Tenyo Maru. Jan. 27, at 10:30 a. m., per stur. Nile. BAWAHAN ISLANDS— Jan. 15, at 2:30 p. m., per stur. Madawaska. Jan. 21, at 2:30 p. m., per stur. Incline Jan. 21, at 2:30 p. m., per stur. Enterprise (for Hill and). Jun. US, at 11.70 a. m., per sime. Tenyo-Moro AUSTRALIA AND WEST AUSTRALIA -Jan. 22, at S. 20 p. f., yer star, Vones, Jan. 26, at 3...9 p. io. (via Seatles per star, Nagara, New Jeanson)

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Auction Sal

of the jewelry stock. fixt tools of the estate of A. E. By order of J. A. Hill, P. ministrator. Sale at Auction

Banks Vaughn, Mrs. L. F. Santa Cruz, and Mrs. P. of Santa Barbara, a native aged 45 years. the parlors of the Jam Co., northeast corner of Jefferson, sts. Oakland, which friends are invit DARROW In Oakland. Darrow and loving mot bert L. and Howard S. hert L. and Howard S.
Newark, Ohio. a native of aged 79 years, 2 months. Sacramento papers please
Friends and acquaint respectfully invited to funeral Thursday. Jan. from the parlors of Arthur Telegraph ave. at 23d sr ment Mt. View Cemetery.

HAIL—in Oakland, Januar William Brunton Hall, loved husband of Christ and loving father of Mrs. Mrs. W. Weston, Mrs. T. Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Ge Duncan M. Hall, a nativaland, aged 71 years, 2 land, aged 71 years, 2 days.
Friends and acquaint

respectfully invited to a funeral services Friday, 1926, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 5907 Vallejo st., HUBER—In Oakland, Jar 1920, Melvin Earl, dearl son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul a native of Oakland, aged a native of Oakland, aged 20 days. Friends and acquaint respectfully invited to a funeral services, Friday. 1920, at 19:30 a. m., from dence of P. A. Huber, 9-9GDEN—In Pleamont, 12:20 1920. Laura J. Ogden, beld 1920. Laura I. Ogden, bette of the late Judge Frank Ogden, loving mother of Margarite Ogden Steele Clarence Ogden. Rosa: Cooley, Ogden Cooley, Frankl Ogden, sister of Shepard and Dr. J. M. Pa native of Nova Scotia. Priends are respectfully friends are respectfully to attend the funeral ser-day afternoon, Jan. 16, at a' the home of her dau flussell H. Cooley, 24 B Fledmont. Interment priv

Bessie J.

DEATHS IN SAN FRANCI

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Ashnorth, John F.—26Krentzmann,
Bernard, Mabei P.
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Loudine, John
Downey, John—17
Loyd, Nellie F.—65
Fogarty, Daniel—12
Fogarty, Daniel—12
Maxnell, Terrie, Walter S.—45
Murray, M
Glass, Horman

Wood Says:

It is my intention to tinue in my professie undertaker and to give rersonal attention to calls as usual.

Jan. 15, at 9 a. m. for stmr. Madawatka MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA— Jan. 17, at 10 a. m., per stmr. San Jose (specially addressed).

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Fair price committees will be ap

pointed in Oakland, Berkeley and

Mameda within a few days, accord-

ing to John Atwood special assistant

to United States Attorney-Genera

Palmer, who is working on the per-

sonnel of the bodies to be named

The appointments will be made from

the office of the United States Dis-trict Attorney. The first of such

committees to be organized in the

The commissions which will be at

of men and women. Oakland lead

ers in the campaigns to combat high

prices submitted to Atwood today lists of names of those who are con-

sidered eligible to serve on the local

committee, A roster of Berkeley, names was completed yesterday.

Alameda is at work on a roll of citi-

zens for appointment

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—The tribute of the student body of the University of California will be paid to General John J. Pershing at a meeting announced teday for Sunday afternoon, January 25, at 3:30 force the board:

That music be made a compulsory study for all purils in the force of the American forces in France will visit the college campus.

Word of General Pershing's combing was received today by President ing was received today by President factory examination. ing was received today by President David P. Barrows and preparations for one of the most impressive meet-ings of his bay city visit were im-mediately begun. Members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the Eniversity will act as guards for the famous military leader. A message of welcome will be extended to General Pershing by President Barrows, with the former making a brief response.

ley will be an important feature of the program arranged in his honor during his stay in the bay section as part of his nation-wide triumphal

Arrests Expected

This was the first conference of ment in a pool room with fellow workmen over the strike. Last its kind ever held in this state, and him, but paid no attention. As he least two-thirds of those attending had to pay their own way, dear and him be believes it was fired by one of the men who had followed him home. Unless the men were it was reached in the announcement over the strike, Martin says in him over the strike was reached in the announcement over the strike. Martin says in him over the strike was treated at the receiving hose with whom he had to lowed by the Los Angeles should have a count for the shooting. He was treated at the receiving hose with whom is a strike of the shooting of the strike was treated at the receiving hose with whom is a strike of the shooting of the strike was treated at the receiving hose with whom he had to lowed was reached in the announcement of the strike was treated at the receiving hose with whom he had to have a strike that the state board him home. Unless the men were in the state board him home. Unless the men were in the state board him home. Unless the men were was reached in the announcement of the strike was treated at the receiving hose with whom he had the arguing him home. Unless the men were in the state board him home. Unless the men were was reached in the state board him home. Unless the men were was reached in the state board him home. Unless the men were was reached at the receiving hose with whom he had the arguing of men was reached the was treated at the receiving hose and his latest report indicated that a statisticatory compromise is being the work was treated at the receiving hose and his latest report indicated that the was treated at the receiving hose and strike with the state board he was treated at the resterday afternoon he had an argu-ment in a pool room with fellow

Deposits of oil shale in the Rocky

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Musical Instruction Changes In State's Public Schools Is Planned by Supervisors

schools where there was more than

MUSICAL EXTENSION.

Waybur outlined in a brief ad-

dress what the university was at-

of public instruction, and various

members of the state board were

heard in brief talks, Among

the miscellaneous recommendations

that were made, the most important

president of the state university be

courses in music comparable with

courses in other subjects which train students culturally and professional-

y and adequate training for teach-ng this subject in the elementary

and high schools of the state; and

urther, that credit toward gradu-

That teachers' institutes and con-

entions give due attention to the

subject of music on their programs; that state music festivals be en-

couraged and that the provision be carried out which provides for music

extension in the rural schools, in-

cluding the compilation of needed

A committee on music festival and

one on future meetings of the su-

"their interest and courtesy" in the

statistics and a general survey.

tion be given for such courses."

"Resolved. That the regents and

were the following:

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH | fifteen-minute periods also in those SACRAMENTO, Jan 15.—Changes in the entire framework of musical nstruction in the schools of Cali-ornia are before the State Board of Education today as a result of the conference of music supervisors and others, held in the Senate chamber at the board's invitation. In par-ticular these proposals were laid be-Will H. Woods, state superintendent

factory examination.

That the minimum require

ment for music in the grade schools be revised.

That supervisors of music be appointed in rural districts throughout the state.

NOTED LEADERS PRESENT Dr. Mary Shallenberger McNaught of the State board was chairman. Every part of the State, almost every county, was represented. The specially full representation from Alameda county included Glenn H. Woods, supervisor of music in the Oakland schools; Julius R. Waybur, part of his nation-wide triumphat nead of the California; nour of inspection of the military remusic. University of California; sources of the country. His stay in Sources of the country. His stay in Alameda County Music Teachers' head of the extension division in San Francisco and the bay region Alameda County Music Teachers' Has been limited to three days and Association; Anton H. Embs, superthe many engagements to be prowd-visor of music in the Berkeley pervisors were left to the chair to add into the short visit by the general schools; Mrs. L. V. Sweezy of Mills appoint. A resolution of thanks was will necessitate a hurried trip to the College faculty; Mrs. F. M. Ray, extended to The Oakland TRIBUNE member of the State board, and and the local Sacramento papers for the College faculty. member of the State board, and Miss Ida Coutelenc, supervisor of music in the Piedmont schools.
Of course the next question

in Mystery Shooting whether the state board of education will approve the recommenda-Arrests are expected to be made tions made to it. But these are the today in connection with the shoot-arguments that it will: The coning of John Martin, 1351 Sixteenth ference was called by the board on street, a striking shipyard workman, its own initiative; all but one of its Street, a striking shipyard workman, its own initiative; all but one of its last hight as he entered his home members was in attendance practicith his family after returning from cally throughout the session; one of a picture show. Martin was shot its members acted as chairman. At least the leg, the wound proving not least the conferees were impressed with the official complexion thus return their deliberations. reported to the police that put upon their deliberations FIRST HELD IN STATE.

charges A. A. De Ligne, general of the conference. As of all the factions in the treaty fight, adopted it provided the general with the exception of the "irreconconscious condition. He said that any ters pertaining to the well-being and custody. Whitfield was found lying ters pertaining to the well-being and custody. Whitfield was found lying to the working conditions of the teach-time force of the university, to the counsel for the Associated Dairymen. officialifornia in announcing that the individual tracking and investment of the right of collective manufacturing and bargaining, in spite of the ruling of Attorney General U. S. Webb, who has brought quo warrance of the general with the exception of the "irrecon-conscious condition. He said that look that he highest development of the mining of the individual teachers and investment of the ruling of a dark for the second four practically in the first tour that he second four homa, who has a plan for a compro-hom of \$204 in money. Fonteyn this conferment in the highest development of the individual teachers and investmental in told the police that his companions may be secured, and that a sting to form this conclave in the highest development of the individual teachers and investmental in told the police that his companions may be secured, and that he was largely instrumental in the ruling of attempting to form this conclave in the faculty may be fostward proceedings against the assorphing to the age of the child. The latter of the faculty may be fostward proceedings against the assorphing with the exception of the "irrecon-loonscious condition. He said that look the highest development of the list tour the list t ciation. De Ligne says:

"Suits instituted against the Astronomy There was the greatest discussion sociated Dairymen have for their was the accrediting of high school aim the destruction of the organized pupils for studies with private teach-dairymen in order to profiteer on ers and the introduction of music as Article 10 of the League of Nations. the dairymen's hard work. a prescribed course into the high "The Attorney General throws school curriculum. Supervisors stumbling block, but thus far they have been unsuccessful.

The outcome of the caucus of "The Attorney General throws school curriculum. Supervisors down the gauntlet between the Woods of Oakland and Embs of producer in the country who is seek." Berkeley and President Chamber-Democrats today to elect a minority leader is expected to furnish the final impetus to the efforts for com-

ing cost and a reasonable profit for lain of the Alameda county teachers ing cost and a reasonable profit for lain of the Alameda county teachers his work, and the city consumer particularly opposed the demand who, through ignorance of rural that certification of teachers be a conditions, does not care whether prerequisite to such accrediting the farmer prospers or fails."

They maintained the pupil ought to be tested, not the teacher, and want-

Mountain region lie for the most ed an examination of the child alone part near the surface and can be mined with steam shovels. RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

The resolution finally adopted was

of Republicans.

Wife Drinks Poison

phrased, however, by Olncy of the state board as follows: music be given to any high school Emergency hospital in a serious con-pupil without examination in cases dition as the result of drinking poi-where such pupil has been taught son following a quarrel with her hus-

by a teacher not certified by the band, a boatswain's mate on an state board."

American vessel stationed at San Di-Numerous reasons were adduced ego, in their home at 1659 Scott by the committee on prescribed street, last night, music in the high schools for such Dean has been an innovation. Among them were on furlough. Last night he left for the following: That the boy in the San Diego to return to duty, after a first two years of high schools has quarrel with his wife. A short time no interest in music but, also, has later Mrs. E. N. Edgerton, the landnot sufficiently mature judgment to lady, heard sounds of distress compermit him to choose for himself in ing from the Dean apartment. She this regard; that college professors broke into the room and found Mrs. general regret among Dean lying on the floor unconscious. subjects and that the value of eight expressed the belief she will live. years' music study in the grades is almost obliterated by the fact that it

does not continue through the im- Workman Buried by mediately succeeding years. The specific recommendations Blazing Tar; Will Die were for two hours a week of music, proferable choral, in the first two SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Patpreferable choral, in the first two years of high school as a prescribed study with proportional credit and at least one elective course in music of a period a day. With regard to the grades it was recommended there be not less than ten minutes and burns received when he was buried under a heap of smold-ering coal tar. Kelly is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. He was working in one of the company at the minutes in the higher, with

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SAN JOSE, Jan. 15 .- The sobs 0 Mrs. Mona Mazzurca's three little children and her aged mother were heard in the corridors of the county orison today as she was led away by a deputy sheriff and a matron to serve a sentence of from one year to life in San Quentin for assisting Salvatore Ciulla, a rejected sunor in an attack on Miss Mary Schire a 22 year old cannery girl.

The father, Samuel Mazzurca, is already serving a long term in San Quentin for assisting in the same of-

"Better," said Superior \Judge J. R. Welch, in imposing scatence on Mrs. Mazzurca, "that your little children be nurtured by a she-wolf than to be reared by such a mother as you." The three little children 45 you." are now being kept by Mrs. Samuel Carchua, sister of Mrs. Mazzurca, whose husband is at present a fugiive from justice in connection with he same assault on Miss Schiro. Friends of Mrs. Carchua say that she is unable to care for her own family and these three in addition. Other relatives of the children, they claum, are in the same financial

conditions.

Democrats were working inde- ter denied he was engaged in selling pendently in an effort to secure some drugs. concessions from Senator Lodge on which is generally regarded as the Attorney Says Wife

Acted Improperly promise. It is expected that a group of Democrats will work for a compromise and in these efforts they. stenographer, Miss Avis Kivett, who resided many years in Oakiand, has since been married and divorced.

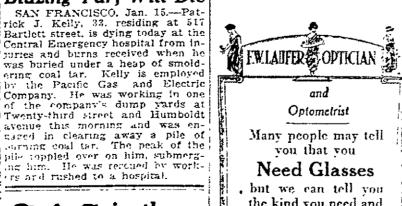
Ingraham referred to a drummer who had figured in Mrs. Infigraham's Following Quarrel life and introduced a postcard writrased, however, by Olney of the steep of the isked if she was coming to a project ed carnival and said the message was "reminder of the good times we once had."

Mrs. Ingraham declares her husband broke into her trunk to secure Dean hase been in San Francisco her correspondence.

Driver Victim of

New Signal Law Marion Toich, driver of a storage company truck, is out \$25 today because he failed to equip his truck those who have not continued their She was rushed to the Central Emer- with a stop-and-turn signal device rausic studies; that the increasing gency hospital and later was removed as required by the law. He is the as required by the law. He is the importance of leisure time demands to the Mt. Zion Hospital. Although first victim of the new law, accordmore and better training in cultural her condition is serious, physicians ing to the records of this county.

The case was neard before Judge T. Fitzpartick yesterday afternoon Harry Klinsmuth was at the same imbe fined for exceeding the speed



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Riveria Guests Feast and Dance to Keep Warm

(By Associated Press)
NICE, Jan. 15. — Feasting and
dancing are absorbing the attention of Riveria guests this season. The necessities of life are not abundant and there is an actual shortage of sugar, milk and coal, but patte de foie gras, truffles, grain-fed fowls and lobsters abound. Everything that is luxurious and superfluous is plentiful.

In the absence of fuel, visitors are keeping themselves warm by tangoing, fox trotting and appropriating every other variety of terpichorian exercise, the Riveria havng been transformed into a vast dance hall, which absorbs all energies excepting those reserved for eastings. Meanwhile the cost of living continues to soar.

Further consideration of the memorial from the University of California Academic Senate in which the faculty, comprising the senate, Many friends of Mrs. Mazzurca asked for more representation in the called upon her at the county jail management of university affairs, esterday to bid her farewell, but will be had at a joint meeting of she was so broken with grief that the special committee from the re she was so broken with give the special committee from the special but little comfort in their gents and the committee from the sympathy. Mrs. Mazzurca is at pressente next Wednesday. The matter ent but 24 years of age. She came was discussed at a session of the to this country when she was 12 committees in San Francisco yesteryears of age and attended the public day and Regent James K. Moffitt schools for one year. She was married when she was 17 years old.

According to these formula. According to those familiar with regents comprises Regents Moffitt, the case, it is probable that she will Rowell, Tussig and Britton. The apply for parole from prison, but the committee from the senate is comlaw requires that she serve six posed of Professors Flaherty. Adams, months before making application.

McMurray, Leebrick, McCormac, Lawson and Louderback. Two sessions have been given over to the

Funeral Held Today

The funeral of Walter Scott France, Oakland automobile man son of the late Dr. John K. France. Acted Improperly sarly California pioneer, will be held new cases of influenza among the Declaration that his wife has as- today at 2:30 from 777 Valencia 6000 "gobs" in training there. The sociated with other men was the re- street, San Francisco. France died new cases brought the total number ply today of George Ingraham, col-ored atterney and politician, to the a brief iliness of pleural pneumonia. has been but one death and naval charge of Mrs. Ida Ingraham, who is The France family came to Califor-surgeons expressed the belief today promise and in these efforts they suing for a divorce before Judge J. J. nia across the plains before the rail-will have the support of a number Trabucco, that he had conducted road was built. The deceased was himself improperly with his white born at Gridley, Butte county, and clared, is nothing like as bad as

Man Pinioned Under

cenue. Alameda, had a narrow escape from death at 3 o'clock this morning while employed at the Moore shinyard when a heavy plate of steel fell upon him, fracturing several ribs. It took nearly ten min-utes before fellow workmen could secure the use of a crane to lift the steel off of his chest and they expressed surprise that Russell escaped with his life. He is receiving treatment at the Emergency hospital for



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only by the readjustment of prices and wages, preventing the manifesta tion of virulent discontent that fol lowed in the wake of other great wars of history in the opinion of Professor Ira B. Cross, of the Uni-versity of California department of economics, who spoke today at the Rotary club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. It is useless, he said, to fight the manifestations of discon-

tent without curing its source.

The country, said Dr. Cross, is face He enumerated the classes of labor organizing now that never organized and radicalism have followed, tonent of prices and wages.

DEEP STUDY ADVOCATED.

He pointed out the importance of the employees' point of view and said there is necessity for study and sympathetic comprehension by the employer. He produced a variety of Since the shock of the death of charts, showing increases in cost of her husband, followed a year ago by loyer. He produced a variety iving and wages for years past. based on government statistics, and figures for Oakland, showing that the cost of living has increased 65 per cent from December, 1914, to July, 1919, and that wages have not ncreased to any such extent.

"Swatting the fly, or the Bolshe-vist," he declared, "is useless unless the cause is removed." He expressed the belief that if the imployers and employed can be gotten together, and the dominant intelligence of the country brought to bear on the problem, the various causes of discontent can be removed. Many firms have already done it, he stated, and cited numerous concerns

which meet their employees on an understanding basis. He declared out of date the unbending attitude of many employers
that their business is their own to
cargo of spices and pepper. EXPERTS FAVORED. that their business is their own to onduct as they will.

Employers take the same interes n getting a man to handle their labor problems as they do in securing their purchasing and their selling sales managers, said Professor Cross. He urged the hiring of expert employment managers would have a complete understand-ing of all labor conditions. He named firms that by doing this have nade their employees loyal. He declared that it was just as important to American ize the employers as the horars and that the future with the employers and their zeceptance of a larger, wider vision rela-tive to the handling of labor forces.

Influenza List Totals 330 at Naval Station

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. - Additional station, following discovery of 109 new cases of influenza among the that fatalities will be small. outbreak, while serious, they dewas a year ago.

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German Captain of Submarine Dies After Poison Dose

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Captain Moraht, commander of the submarine which sank the French battleship Danton and other vessels, died yesterday in a hospital at Hamburg after having taken poison, according to a despatch to the Lokal Anzieger.

JUDGE OGDEN'S WIDOW IS DEAD

Mrs. Laura Irene Ogden, widow of Judge Frank B. Ogden, prominent bay region was completed in Sar Judge Frank B. Ogden, prominent Francisco yesterday when a fan to face with one of the most serious in the political life of Alameda price commission on clothing was situations it has yet encountered, county for many years, died at mid-formed. county for many years, died at mid- formed. night at the home of her daughter, efore. He said that conditions of robibitive prices have followed each avenue, in Piedmont, following an high cost of living will represent the Naradonia and Civil and and Ci illness extending over many months, and will be limited to a small body wars in particular; that discontent Mrs. Ogden, a pioneer resident of and radicalism have followed, to- Oakland, was foremost in women's gether with a wave of reactionary activities in this city, becoming one ectivities, and that normal activities of the early members of Ebell club can only he restored with the adjust- and taking part in the development ment of prices and wages. of the section-study. She was curator of several of the sections for many years. She has been associated intimately with the First Presbyterian church, of which her husband was a

former officer. the sudden death of her elder daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Ogden Steele, member of the Board of Education, Mrs. Ogden has been in delicate health. Her death has been expected by her family and intimate friends for some days.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Cooley Mrs. Ogden is survived by two sons R. Clarence Ogden and Frank Macdonald Ogden. She was a sister of Mrs. Samuel Shepard and Dr. J. N Macdonald. The funeral will take place to-

morrow from the residence of Mrs. Cooley in Piedmont. Arrangements are today being completed for the services.

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